

# Eleven Killed By Explosion

## Propane Gas Truck Burns, Then Blows Up With Roar

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—A propane gas truck exploded on a heavily traveled eastern Pennsylvania highway today killing at least 11 persons. Some of the victims were as far as 100 yards from the blast.

"The tanker let loose and flames swept along the road like a ball of fire, killing people milling about a trooper directing traffic," State Police Sgt. Melvin Clouser reported.

## Monkey Dies During Operation

### Convulsive Heart Action Caused Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Able, one of the two monkeys which rode a missile 300 mile into space, died Monday night while undergoing an operation for removal of a recording instrument. The Army said death did not result from any effect of the flight itself.

The seven-pound Rhesus monkey, a passenger in the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket on a 1,500-mile space run Thursday, died at the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Army said an electrode used in recording the monkey's physical condition during the flight had been implanted just under the skin.

It was decided that the electrode should be removed.

The Army said "there was no indication that the animal would not be able to withstand such a minor operation."

During administration of an anesthetic, it was noticed that the monkey suddenly developed a rapid and convulsive heart action. Attempts were made at artificial respiration, but the monkey died at 10:45 p.m. EST.

"The cause of death was rapid and convulsive movement of the heart, following the administration of the light surgical anesthesia, and was unrelated to its recent flight," the Army said.

Able's body is being sent to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here for study.

The other monkey passenger on the historic flight was Baker, a one-pound squirrel monkey.

## Long Resisting Psychiatric Questioning

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long still resists psychiatric treatment, his doctors said today. There were unconfirmed reports his family may formally commit the governor, thus forcing treatment.

A spokesman for John Sealy Hospital said the stormy governor cooperates with doctors making physical examinations but continues to resist certain lines of psychiatric questioning.

Under Texas law, a patient may be held against his wishes for only 96 hours—four days. The 96-hour period will be up at noon Wednesday.

The hospital would not define what lines of questioning the governor resists.

Long slept some without medication Monday night, a hospital bulletin said. This contrasts with the previous night, when Long was restless.

Probate Court Judge Hugh Gibson said he has signed no documents which would hold the governor against his wishes. Any such papers would come before Judge Gibson.

## Late Bulletins

### Long Is Committed

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The wife of Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long today signed papers restraining her ill husband from leaving a psychiatric clinic here, Probate Judge Hugh Gibson said.

### New Bid by Gromyko

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko made a bid in the Big Four conference today to station Russian forces alongside Western troops in West Berlin under a free city regime.

Police said a tractor trailer rammed the rear of the gas truck, setting it afire. It was half an hour after the crash, while firemen fought the flames that the truck exploded.

Motorists who climbed out of their cars to see what was holding up the early morning traffic, and just the idle curious, were watching at distances of from 100 to 300 feet up the highway. Some of them and a number of the firefighters were killed. At least 15 others were injured, 5 seriously.

Frank Toohey, Pottsville Republican reporter, said parts of bodies were strewn over the highway. His partner, photographer Vince Ney, said the sight was as sickening as anything he had seen in military service.

State Trooper Earl Klinger, an eyewitness, said "the tank of the truck funneled the flaming gas out the front of the tank. The flames shot along the highway with the speed of a jet, carrying debris and parts of the truck, striking spectators and cutting them down like shrapnel."

Another eyewitness was Chief Burgess H.B. Shoener of nearby Orwigsburg, who said he was on a hill overlooking the highway—a busily traveled route 100 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

"The flames shot 150 feet in the air from the gas truck and there was a terrific explosion," Shoener said.

"Parts of a stone wall outside a historic church were blown forward. Groups of spectators about 200 to 250 feet away from the fire were mowed down. The tank of the truck landed in a field 220 yards away."

Several school buses were on the highway near the scene just before the explosion at about 8:45 a.m. The highway was jammed with people headed for work.

Klinger said a school bus was stopped to pick up children when the propane gas truck pulled up in back of it. A tractor trailer gasoline tanker then hit the rear of the gas truck. The school bus pulled away.

Klinger said firemen battled the flames for about half an hour before the terrific explosion.

Klinger said that when he heard the roar he ducked down behind his police car. He was showered with pieces of rock when a boulder smashed through the windshield and out through the rear window of the car.

## Summit Chances Bog

# Hot Argument Rages Over Berlin Issue

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four march to the summit was bogged down today in an angry East-West argument over the use of divided Berlin as an espionage and propaganda battlefield in the cold war.

The argument flared in secret talks between the Western and Soviet foreign ministers Monday.

The bitter debate raised new doubts about the possibility of an agreement lifting the Soviet threat to West Berlin. The Western Allies say unless they get such an agreement, they won't join Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a summit conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko requested a full-scale conference session today, reportedly to let Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of Communist East Germany speak on the Berlin situation.

Bolz was expected to echo the Soviet Union's demand that the Western powers abandon West Berlin to neutralized rule.

It was assumed he also would argue that this would ease East-West tensions by ending Western use of the city to wage subversion, espionage and propaganda warfare against Communist East Germany.

Gromyko already has denounced



MOURN "JOY RIDE" VICTIM—Mrs. Gilbert Mena, right, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Costello, stand beside the wreckage of a private plane in which Mrs. Mena's husband was killed along with 4 other men. The plane

crashed near Sugar Land, Tex. The quintet of young men had taken the 4-place Cessna up for a "joy ride" without permission of the owner. (NEA Telephoto)

## House Cheers Macmillan

# Vote of Confidence Given Selwyn Lloyd

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons today he hopes to be working together with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd "for a very long time." Members of the House cheered.

Macmillan's statement came after laborite Emanuel Shinwell asked if the Prime Minister could say who was responsible for "inspired statements that the foreign secretary is to be replaced."

"There have been no inspired statements of any kind," Macmillan answered. "But this does give me an opportunity of saying I have been reading newspapers, no doubt as Mr. Shinwell has, and the foreign secretary and I hope to carry on our work together for a very long time."

Macmillan's reference was to a series of reports in London newspapers in the past few days to the effect that Lloyd might be moved to another job.

The London Times created the major stir Monday when it reported that Macmillan had notified Lloyd he would be replaced sometime in the future.

The angry prime minister fired off a cable to Lloyd at the Geneva Big Four conference assuring him there was no foundation for the report in the usually authoritative London Times.

Macmillan acted swiftly to counter any idea the sensational report might have raised that Britain's spokesman at the Geneva talks did not have the government's full confidence. The Times report suggested a new man and a new policy might be needed at the Foreign Office after the summit conference expected in the summer.

The British government also was understood to have assured the Western allies that the 54-year-old Lloyd would be speaking for Britain for some considerable time to come.

Along with their anger, government officials were considerably

puzzled. It was believed the respected London Times would not have carried such a story unless it got the information from an apparently reliable source.

An official of the Times said the paper couldn't reveal its source but still felt the report was true.

The Times dutifully reported Macmillan's cable to the foreign secretary and reported its story had caused the "most intense interest" at the Geneva conference.

The conservative Daily Mail reported from Geneva that "Selwyn Lloyd has been stabbed in the back." The Laborite Daily Herald's Geneva correspondent cabled that "Lloyd's position has been badly shaken."

## Announce Chamber's June Calendar

Events for the month of June listed on the calendar at the Chamber of Commerce are as follows:

June 4, Business and Professional Women's installation dinner at Bothwell Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

June 5, Ice cream social at First Congregational Church, 5 to 9 p.m.

June 7, State Cosmetologist Association District Conference.

June 9, Chamber of Commerce board meeting at 3 p.m.

June 12, Salvation Army ice cream social at court house parking lot.

June 12, Kiwanis Club Crippled Children's bowling benefit at Broadway Lanes at 8:30 p.m.

June 15-16, Midwest Stud and Ram Show, State Fairgrounds, at which trophies will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce.

June 14-20, Progress Week.

June 15-16, Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

June 19, Home pilgrimage sponsored by the Garden Club.

June 19, Civic Club Council at noon at Bothwell Hotel. Election of officers.

June 21, Father's Day.

June 21, Junior Chamber of Commerce chicken barbecue, Thompson-Greer building, West Broadway, 12 to 9 p.m.

June 26, Smith-Cotton ice cream social court house parking lot.

June 27, Second annual Kiwanis auction, 1 p.m. at court house parking lot.

June 28, Rod and Gun Club barbecue picnic, open to the public, across from Spring Fork Lake, from 1 p.m. on.

June 29, Pettis County Civil Defense advisory meeting at Horace Mann School at 7:30 p.m.

## Signs of Life

Have you noticed that some of the new dogwood trees along Broadway are budding or are in leaf? All this rain should help them to get a good start.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, continued cool tonight; low tonight 53; high Wednesday 82.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 54 and 70 at 1 p.m. Low Monday night 49.

The temperature one year ago today, high 78, low 59; two years ago, high 72, low 57, with .37 inch of rain; and three years ago, high 76, low 46.

## Business Hit By Repealing Of Licenses

### Somoza Plans Annihilation Of Exiles

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza's government, fighting off a minor airborne invasion, struck back at its business enemies today by suspending all import licenses.

This is a heavy blow for businessmen, who must ship in almost all the manufactured goods they sell. Some businessmen closed down their shops Monday in response to an appeal for a general strike.

The strike call was issued by opposition parties in an effort to force Somoza to reduce taxes and import duties.

Somoza Monday night promised annihilation of two planeloads of exiles who invaded Nicaragua from neighboring Costa Rica.

Government communists put the invasion force at about 75, and Somoza called them "traitors" and "mercenaries."

Rebel leader Enrique Lacayo Farfan declared in San Jose, Costa Rica, that a revolution had broken out against the Somoza dictatorship with fighting at several points.

A Nicaraguan rebel radio broadcast heard in Costa Rica claimed the rebel fighting force totaled 421 persons and included students from U. S. European and Latin American universities. There was no confirmation in Managua, however, that the initial force had been swelled by additional invasions or local recruits.

The first airborne landing came Sunday near Santo Tomas, east of Lake Nicaragua. A National Guard communiqué said the force of about 50 was sent "fleeing in disorder" into the mountains. Another report said Nicaraguan air force planes attacked them again Monday, causing "heavy damage and slowing them down."

## Annual Midwest Stud Ram Show, Sale June 15-16

The 15th annual Midwest Stud Ram Show and Sale will be held on June 15 and 16 at the Sheep Pavilion at the State Fair Grounds.

On Monday, June 15 the show will be held starting at 10 a.m. at which time Corriedales, Hampshires, Suffolks, Montadals and Shropshires will be shown. Winston Ewing, Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, will be show superintendent. Cliff Barr, director and Carl Yates, Jr., general chairman, of the agriculture division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will present trophies to the consignors of the champion ram in each breed. The judge will be Dewey Jontz, Des Moines.

The Sheep Dog Exhibition of which Robert Sutherland of Windsor is chairman will be held at 4:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. will be the barbecue.

The sale will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 16, with Donald Mendenhall, Bucklin, as auctioneer.

## One Man Drowns

MIAMI, Mo. (AP) — A fishing trip ended in the drowning last night of Ambrose D. Baker, 51, of Gilliam, Mo. Three other men escaped.

Baker, George Ohlendorf and Joseph Clements of Miami, and Lewis Harris of Slater, Mo., were fishing on the Missouri River near Miami when their boat capsized.

Baker's body was recovered around midnight, about two hours after the accident occurred.

## Weighmaster Post Studied

# City Appointments Made by Councilmen

By D. Kelly Scruton  
Appointments were made by the City Council Monday night, but not without incident. Only one appointment, however, drew some opposition, that of Russell Calder, city engineer when three councilmen voted against his being reappointed. The vote crossed party lines.

With the exception of one appointment, employees were appointed in all departments. The exception was Weighmaster Charles Simon, but he is being retained on a temporary basis pending investigation by the Mayor and Council to determine whether to abolish the job entirely.

When the time came for the weighmaster appointment to be recommended, Mayor Abe Silverman read a prepared statement about the scale house and weighmaster. The statement follows:

"I have not submitted a name for the position of weighmaster. If the City scales are to be continued, my recommendation for the place will be Mr. Charley Simon, the present incumbent. So far as he is personally concerned,

I am sure he is well qualified and has rendered capable and satisfactory service during the time that he has held the position. The question in my mind is whether or not there is any longer a need in the community and a justification for the City to maintain this service.

"It might interest you to know that several towns, including the neighboring communities of Marshall and Fulton, have discontinued the operation of a public scale service. It seems that changing times may have eliminated the necessity for our city to continue this service. My reason for this opinion is the relatively small amount of income which we have received during the past three years in relation to the cost to the taxpayers for maintaining the service.

"A review of the record for the past three years shows that the income from all sources from the operation of the scale was: 1956 \$1,763.75; 1957, \$1,317.50 and 1958, \$1,167.25. During these years we have been caused to make some expenditures for maintenance of the equipment. I have not requested the clerk's office to go through their files and locate the exact amount of upkeep

cost during these years. It may not have been large, but I am sure there has been some expense. Furthermore, we are out the cost of heat and electric service which would aggregate a substantial item each year. And then lastly, the salary for the weighmaster for the past several years has been \$255 per month, or a total of \$3,060 per year.

"Therefore, gentlemen, the question comes down to whether we should continue to operate the scales when there is not too great a demand, and the expense seems to me to be out of proportion to the amount of revenue received.

"I am asking you gentlemen to take the matter under advisement.

"It might be possible for the city, through proper authority from the Council, to contract with one of the local concerns which maintains an adequate scale facility to render this service at a charge not exceeding the fee now paid the city, and it may also be possible that such concern would be willing to even pay the city a percentage of the gross receipts on business so referred to it. Another alternative is the

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## City Budget Is Held Up Until June 15

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

The City Council Monday night made various department appointments, but did not bring the budget for the 1959-60 fiscal year up. Mayor Abe Silverman brought up the fact the Council Committees had been working hard in preparing their budgets, but due to the death recently of City Clerk Howard Brown, who had been working with each, the processing was such it could not be put together for this meeting.

However, the Mayor informed the City officials it shall be ready for presentation and vote at the next regular meeting on Monday night June 15.

At the opening of the meeting Monday night Councilman Paul Hausam moved the minutes of the last meeting be suspended.

Councilman R. N. Snavely, remarked "I would like to hear them read."

Mayor Silverman then stated, "It will not be necessary to vote on the motion due to the agreement made at the last meeting, that if any Councilman wanted them read they would be read."

Henry C. Salveter, city counselor, read the minutes which were approved by the Council.

Councilman Garrison then took the floor and explained that Councilman Snavely was absent at the last meeting because of the death of his mother and was entitled to have asked for the reading.

An ordinance which was up for third reading governing the no turns at Third and Ohio, and no left turns off or on to Ohio at Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Streets was read for the second time. A question was brought up about left turns into alleys by Councilman Garrison.

After some discussion, the ordinance was held over to the next meeting, and in the meantime Councilor Salveter was to check if there was already an ordinance covering the alley turns and, if not, this would be inserted.

An ordinance was passed approving Lateral No. 2 in Sewer District 123, which calls for advertising for bids.

Councilman Harold Vogel of the Street and Alley Committee, requested of the Council permission for curb and guttering to be constructed at Broadway and Babcock, on the west side of the street under private contract and under

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## Three Airmen Killed In Bomber Crash

HEMET, Calif. (AP)—Three Air Force men were killed early today when a jet bomber crashed, scattering wreckage and flaming fuel across open ranchland near Hemet.

A fourth crewman wandered from the wreck, dazed and burned, into the arms of a motorist attracted by the flames.

The survivor told a sheriff's deputy: "I don't know what happened. We were on our (landing) approach and everything seemed all right."

## A Night of Terror

# Iowan Held in Shooting Of Daughter, Neighbor

LACONA, Iowa (AP)—A dazed old soldier climbed out of a ditch and crawled into a deputy sheriff's car late Monday night.

"Gettin' kinda chilly, ain't it?" he remarked to special deputy Russ Smith of Des Moines.

Thus ended a night of terror for the 430 residents of this south-central Iowa town.

The man was Ray Hardman, 68, who was held in the county jail today in connection with the shotgun killing of his daughter Grace Hardman, 25, and the wounding of a neighbor boy, Don Neer, 12.

## Wayne Gibbs Named By City Council To Be City Clerk

The City Council last night approved the application of L. Wayne Gibbs for city clerk. The appointment becomes effective today.

Born in Sedalia and a graduate of Sedalia High School, Gibbs has been a resident for most of his life.

He traveled as a salesman before World War II, and during the war he served in the South Pacific as a chief yeoman in the Coast Guard.

After finishing his tour of duty he returned to Sedalia and operated the Wayne Gibbs Supply Co., Gibbs, who lives at 1507 South Montebau, has been working in the city clerk's office since last Wednesday.

## Manhunt Ends Abruptly

# Brillhart Is Caught, Held in Bludgeoning

HOBERT, Okla. (AP)—A two-state manhunt for Clark Brillhart ended abruptly Monday with his capture by a state highway patrolman. He was returned here charged with the crowbar bludgeoning of his mother.

The stocky, sullen mental patient was sighted near El Reno, Okla., and arrested by highway patrolman Lt. R. E. Frusher. Brillhart said he was en route here to give himself up. He had been sought in Oklahoma and Texas.

He is to be arraigned today on a murder charge in connection with his mother's death. A murder charge in the fatal beating of his father may also be lodged against Brillhart.

Brillhart, 24, en route to the jail here Monday night, said "Maybe it was wrong, but it had to be done."

Earlier he told police and newsmen at El Reno, "It was a terrible thing to do. I don't know why I did it."

The powerful built young man,

with a drooping right eye and a day's growth of beard, answered questions quietly. He posed for pictures, but showed no emotion over the deaths Sunday night of his parents, Elmer, 46, and Florence, 45.

The fatal beating of the locally prominent Brillharts stunned this southwest Oklahoma farming center of 6,000. One man told a reporter, "he always seemed like a smart kid, and a quiet boy."

The Brillharts were prosperous dairy farmers near here. Mrs. Brillhart was a founder and active leader of the Oklahoma Assn. for Mental Health as well as author of two religious books.

The young man told officers, "They always had me under their thumbs. My folks always gave me things but no freedom. I never got a fair trial when I was at Fort Supply."

He was committed to Western State Hospital at Fort Supply, Okla., in January but released from the mental institution on convalescent leave two days before the fatal beatings.



## Federation Rouses Public Opinion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The hair is gray and bobbed. The eyes close frequently to rest.

But the words are sharp when you ask her: "What's the main value of the General Federation of Women's Clubs?"

"Arousing public opinion," said Anna Kelton Wiley, 82, of Washington, D.C.

"The federation helped create the Women's Army Corps. We've maintained a stand for reciprocal trade. We've worked for the Indians."

The federation, she said, helped her late husband, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley — first chief of the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry — get the Pure Food and Drug law through Congress in 1906.

Mrs. Wiley is perhaps the oldest delegate at the federation convention opening today — but one of the liveliest.

She planned to attend every one of the convention doings, ranging from a Hollywood banquet Monday night through a Lawrence Welk concert Wednesday, and daily business sessions winding up Friday. This is her 23rd convention.

She has been president or chairman of 12 organizations, chairman of Indian welfare and legislation for the general federation and still holds office in two groups.

She had been Dr. Wiley's secretary when they married — she at 33, he at 66. Chemist-physician Wiley was known as the only man ever to get a four-year degree from Harvard in six months.

"For 23 years, he struggled to get the pure food law passed," she recalled. "It was called the grease bill. Every time it came up they laughed at him."

"He said the federation of women's clubs was the predominant cause of getting the law enacted. On every congressman's desk was a pile of telegrams that high!" — she indicated several inches.

## Patterson Wins Junior Golf Tourney Here

Charles L. Patterson, Jr., won first place Monday in the Jaycee-sponsored Junior Golf Tourney held at the Sedalia Country Club.

There were 15 participants in the preliminary nine-hole round, and the top four then played an additional nine holes. Patterson's score for the 18 holes was 79.

In second place was Bill Reburn, while Loy Holman and Raymond Dickey were third and fourth respectively. All four will be the guests of the Jaycees at their dinner meeting Thursday night at the Coffee Pot.

Patterson will receive a trophy for winning the Sedalia tourney and participate in the state Junior Golf Tourney at Trenton June 25-26. Should he win first place there, he would be eligible to take part in the international tournament at Portsmouth, Va., on Aug. 22-29.

## New York Lets Robinson Keep His Boxing Title

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission today left Sugar Ray Robinson in possession of his world middleweight boxing title, so far as this state is concerned.

In concluding a hearing about possible action depriving him of the crown, the commission decided it would be unfair to take it away on a technicality. The commission then urged the parties involved—Robinson and Carmen Basilio—to take immediate steps to complete arrangements for a title fight.

Robinson has signed a contract with Philadelphia promoter Sam Rose for a title bout with Basilio Sept. 21. The purpose of the hearing, held last week, was to determine the validity of this contract. The National Boxing Assn. already has vacated its recognition of Robinson as middleweight champion. However, NBA President Ward Wylie recently said if contracts are signed for the Philadelphia title fight he would pull the NBA executive committee about restoring the title to Robinson.

## Cold Weather Cuts Hospital Frog Supply

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A big question for many St. Louis couples is going unanswered because of cold weather in Minnesota.

St. Louis Maternity Hospital reported today shipments of Minnesota frogs it uses in tests to determine pregnancy have stopped. "Due to the cold we are having," the frog breeder advised the hospital, "we are completely out of frogs."

Prospective clients of the hospital will have to wait, a hospital spokesman said. He noted that time will tell.

## OBITUARIES

**Mrs. Lillie M. Stogsdill**  
Mrs. Lillie M. Stogsdill, 60, of 6135 Wolcott Drive, Bethel, died Sunday at Bethany Hospital, where she had been a patient since Monday. Mrs. Stogsdill had been in ill health six years.

She was born in Sedalia, and moved to Kansas City, Kan. in 1928. She attended the Central Avenue Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Fred T. Stogsdill, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Chester Kitchen, Kansas City; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Zion, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Poole, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; three brothers, Luther Henley and Fred Henley, both of Sedalia, and Dave Henley, Piper, and four grandchildren.

**Mrs. Sophia Buchholz**  
Mrs. Sophia Buchholz, 88, died Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Dickman, Sr., Cole Camp. She was born on Oct. 16, 1870, three miles southeast of Cole Camp, daughter of the late Henry Heisterberg and Anna Cordes Heisterberg. She was married to George Buchholz on Sept. 19, 1897.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Dickman, Sr., Cole Camp; one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, five sisters and five brothers.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Cole Camp. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Eickhoff Funeral Home, Cole Camp, and at 1:15 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Walter Dierking officiating.

Palbearers will be Leonard and George Buchholz, Henry and Herbert Heisterberg, Julius Boehner, E. L. Grannaman.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the Eickhoff Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

**Arch W. Shewmaker**  
Arch W. Shewmaker, 75, died at Independence, Mo., Monday, June 1. He was born on Dec. 23, 1883, in Gower, Mo., son of William and Nancy Shewmaker.

He is survived by two sons, Leland and William Shewmaker, Gravois Mills; two daughters, Mrs. Cloetta Huffman, Versailles; Mrs. Letha Barbour, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Webb, Versailles; Mrs. Della Webb, Texas; one brother, Jim Shewmaker, Versailles; 23 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Versailles, with the Rev. James DeLong officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Scrivner Funeral Home until time of services.

**Mrs. Viola Mae Bowden**  
Mrs. Viola Mae Bowden, 72, formerly of Sedalia, died at 10:45 p. m. Saturday at the Warrensburg Medical Center. She had been in ill health for two months, but had been in the hospital only one day.

She was born on July 22, 1886, in Kent, England, daughter of William and Anna Dabner. She was married to Arthur Bowden in 1935, in Sedalia, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Fred Ridenour, Centerville, Mo. and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ernest S. Waite, pastor of the Warrensburg Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

**Donald Eugene Simmons Rites**  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Houstonia Baptist Church for Donald Eugene Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons, south of Houstonia, killed in a car crash west of Sweet Springs Sunday. The Rev. James Eads, pastor, will officiate. Mrs. Joe Williams will be in charge of the music.

Palbearers will be Otho Carver, Gail Crosswhite, Robert Allen Sevier, Wayne Hedgepath, Joe Blackburn and Johnny Ray Fluty, who served at the funeral of Frank Lee Tuck held Tuesday afternoon.

The body at the Westbrook Funeral Home, was to be at the church an hour before services. Burial will be in Houstonia Cemetery.

**Arthur F. Rodgers Services**  
Funeral services for Arthur F. Rodgers, 2001 East Tenth, who died Saturday evening while feeding stock at 14th and Marshall, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. H. L. Alley officiating.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Jack Herndon, with Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ, sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Does Jesus Care?"

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

**Frank Lee Tuck Services**  
Funeral services for Frank Lee Tuck, one of three losing their lives in an automobile collision west of Sweet Springs Sunday,

## Group Chartered For Symington Push to Top

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A non-profit organization to foster, encourage and develop the candidacy of U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington for president was incorporated here today.

Symington For President Clubs, Inc., was organized by three south Jackson County men, F. Russell Millin and George Morgan, Hickman Mills attorneys, and Enos A. Axtell, Grandview bank president and political figure. The charter was granted by the secretary of state.

It was believed to be the first Symington for president group in Missouri. Several weeks ago a similar group was formed in Wisconsin.

In a statement the group said: "We sincerely believe that in his (Symington's) hands the supreme interests of all the free people of the world can be guided to the common destiny they all deserve."

Morgan said the immediate objective of the corporation is to show the Missouri senator how the people of Missouri feel toward him. The group hopes to do this, he said, by forming clubs in each Missouri county and eventually in every state.

In other words, Morgan said, "I'm for Sym."

He said the first chartered club will be in the Hickman Mills-Grandview area.

## Missouri Warms Up Slightly, But Sky Stays Partly Cloudy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri started warming up today after rain clouds disappeared.

Temperatures slipped into the 50s last night. The Weather Bureau said it may be that cool again tonight, but today's highs were expected to edge up toward or into the 80s.

Maximum readings in the lower 80s were forecast for tomorrow.

It remained cloudy in the southeast today but no additional rain was forecast.

## Air Force Academy Will Graduate First Class on Wednesday

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The U. S. Air Force Academy will graduate its first class Wednesday.

Bachelor of science degrees will be handed all 207 members of the class following the 9 a. m. commencement address by Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas.

Of the graduates, all but two will become second lieutenants and navigators in the Air Force. One will become an officer in the Marine Corps, and another will return to civilian life for physical reasons.

The cadets, reminded of their privilege by President Eisenhower last month, will start a tradition when the ceremony is over.

Diplomas in hand, they'll march briskly away—leaving their shoes in neat rows behind.

## Stoutland Man Dies In Highway Accident

STOUTLAND, Mo. (AP)—Charles Evans Carlton, 34, of Stoutland, was killed yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident on State Highway 8.

His car left the highway near a bridge near Stoutland, careened 160 feet and then jumped a 40-foot creek before it overturned. Carlton was riding alone.

## About Town

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Hayden Pope, LaMonte, Mrs. Gertrude Head and Ronnie, and Mrs. C. W. Marcus, 602 East Boonville, returned recently from Scribner, Neb., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Head. While there they also visited relatives.

They were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Houstonia Community Church the Rev. Floyd Fry, Auxvasse, and the Rev. John Cumming, church pastor, officiating.

The body, which had been at the Westbrook Funeral Home, was taken to the church an hour before services.

Schoolmates Gail Crosswhite, Otho Carver, Robert Allen Sevier, Wayne Hedgepath, Johnnie Ray Fluty and Joe Blackburn were palbearers.

Burial was in Houstonia Cemetery.

**William Stockton Cotton Rites**  
Funeral services for William Stockton Cotton, who died at Chula Vista, Calif., where he had resided in recent years, were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. Francis Laudick, parish priest, officiating.

Church folk, business and civic leaders and elderly persons in goodly numbers attended the rites.

Monday evening at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, friends recited the rosary. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—The great silver strike of 100 years ago is commemorated in this 4-cent stamp. Design is based on an old print showing Henry Comstock, right, at the Mount Davidson, Nev., site of the rich silver deposit discovered June 8, 1859. Stamp will go on sale in Virginia City, Nev., June 8.

## Daily Record

### Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroup, Nelson, at 12:09 a. m. June 2 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Koehner, Tipton, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, on May 30 at 11 a. m. Weight eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strange, Eldon, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, on June 1 at 5:30 a. m. Weight seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Delph, Route 3, Sedalia, at 6:33 a. m. June 2 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, six ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, 1909 South Stewart, at 8:13 a. m. June 2 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crowley, 2429 Greenwood Lane, at 11:26 p. m. June 1 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Warrensburg, born Saturday at the Warrensburg Medical Center. Weight, five pounds, 12 ounces. Named Robert Lee Parker, Jr. Mr. Parker is formerly of Knob Noster.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKeehan, Parkville, May 26, at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Named Deborah Ann. Mrs. McKeehan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manns, Sedalia, and Mr. McKeehan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, LaMonte.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sumner, Centralia, Ill., recently at a hospital there. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces. Named Jane Ann. Mr. Sumner was formerly employed with the Missouri Utilities in Tipton and the paternal grandfather, C. H. Sumner, lives there.

### City Hospitals

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

**BOTHWELL — Medical:** Arthur Mullen, Fortuna; Mrs. Paul Bremer, 1903 South Stewart; Mrs. Leroy Hodges, 1503 West Third; Elvin B. Killion, Houstonia; Mrs. W. W. Buckley, 801 East Seventh; Mrs. Harold Johnson, 1513 West 20th; Mrs. David Eisenstein, 1015 West Sixth; Vernon Warren, 401 East Seventh.

**Surgery:** Mrs. Freddie Doty, 2507 West 11th; Mrs. William Branham, 721 West Cooper; Elvay Houston, 216 East St. Louis.

**Tonsillectomy:** Sandra Wray, Smithton; Master Fritz Rambow, Lincoln; Janet Rayburn, 1525 West Seventh; Kolby Tucker, 1022 East Ninth.

**Dismissed:** Earl Thomas, 1930 East 16th; Mrs. Samuel Hieronymus, Star Route; Mrs. Press Raines, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Kenneth Dick and son, 1617 West 18th; William Flottman, Versailles; Mrs. Wallace Wisdom, Warsaw; William Sims, 1531 East Fifth; Roy Thompson, 320 East Howard.

**WOODLAND — Tonsillectomy:** Miss Janie Lea Green, Cahokia, Illinois.

### In Other Hospitals

J. E. Billingsley, Tipton, was admitted to the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, recently.

**Police Reports**  
Jasper Thornton, 207 North Mill, reported that he lost a \$62 check on East Jefferson Street.

James Stewart, 110 East Pettis, reported a break-in at his home at 2:30 a. m. Monday. Entrance was gained through an east front window.

Police reported at 4:53 a. m. June 1 that a rock had been thrown through an east window at Mark Twain School.

Police reported that 117 motorists paid the 25-cent fee for over-parking Monday.

### Fires In City

There were two false fire alarms called in, one at 4:05 p. m. and the other at 4:06 p. m. It was the same voice on both calls, sounding like a young boy.

### Police Court

A-2c John Moore, Whiteman AFB, charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, pleaded innocent. He was found guilty and fined \$75. He was given the drunkometer test.

Alfred E. Andrews, Hearne, Tex., charged with parking on the wrong side of the street in the 100 block on West Ninth, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Robert R. Clark, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

### Accidents

A two car accident occurred at 5:30 p. m. Monday in the 1100 block on West Third. There were no injuries.

Involved was a 1953 Oldsmobile driven west on Third by Mildred N. Knox, Route 1, and a 1959 Chevrolet driven west on Third by Mildred L. Robb, 1916 East Sixth.

The rear end and tail light of the Oldsmobile were damaged, while no damage was done to the Robb car.

Mrs. Daisy Ramsey, Harlingen, Tex., who is visiting friends in Knob Noster, fell in front of the Knob Noster City Hall, Thursday and broke her right thigh bone below the hip. She was taken in the Saults-Brauninger ambulance of Knob Noster to the Independence Sanitarium.

Three persons, two of them from Knob Noster, are patients in the Warrensburg Medical Center suffering from injuries received when an auto in which they were riding went off Highway 13, north of Warrensburg and down a deep embankment at a bridge over the Blackwater River.

The injured are William Henry Bratton, 29, Knob Noster, driver of the car, who suffered a back injury and possibly other injuries; Delmer Dean Bass, 20, Knob Noster, an injured knee and lacerations about the face, and Rose Ann Washington, 24, 517 North Water Street, Warrensburg, who received knee and chest injuries. The three were returning from Lexington, driving south at what Trooper George Norwood, who investigated the accident, said appeared to be "a very high rate of speed."

The car went onto the shoulder on a curve between two bridges over Blackwater, cut back across the highway and over the embankment coming to rest against a tree at the north end of the bridge. The car was demolished.

An accident involving a parked truck and a moving automobile occurred at 12:16 p. m. Monday on West 18th. There were no injuries.

Driving the car, a 1955 Chrysler, was Melinda Sue Turk, 1501 West 16th. According to the police report, in edging toward the right shoulder to avoid children in the street, she sideswiped a parked Curtiss candy truck, driven by Harold J. Lane, 1614 West 18th.

The whole right side of the Turk car was damaged and the left front door, fender and hub cap were damaged on the truck. The truck's left front bumper was also broken off.

A two-car collision, resulting in no injuries, occurred at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the corner of Broadway and Limit.

Involved were Sylvester G. Lebreter, Peace AFB, N. H., and Pearley J. Jett, 1417 East Boonville. According to Lebreter, he was approaching the intersection when the green light turned to amber. He continued through and the collision occurred. His 1956 Chevrolet was damaged on the right side. The other vehicle, a 1957 Pontiac station wagon of Jett traveling north on Limit was not damaged.

A two-car accident occurred at 9:56 a. m. Monday on Osage. Eugene E. Summers, Sedalia, driving a 1957 Dodge, told police

### City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility of leasing out the city scale equipment to some local concern, which would assume the responsibility for the upkeep and maintenance and possibly pay some per cent of the gross receipts to the city.

"I have an open mind on the subject but do not feel justified at this time to recommend an appointment for the position of weighmaster until all of us have had an opportunity to further investigate the problem. In the meantime, Mr. Simon can continue on a temporary basis. May I suggest that you gentlemen give the matter your best thought and talk to the people of your ward."

At some early session I trust we may discuss the matter further and endeavor to reach a solution which will be in the best interest of the citizens and taxpayers of the community."

Councilman Woodrow Garrison moved the proposal be given to the Council for further study. Councilman Jack Cunningham seconded the motion.

Before the vote was taken, Councilman Pat Clark said, "I can't see where the city will make or save any money by a change."

The vote was unanimous for the motion.

When Mayor Silverman presented the street and alley department names, the first was that of Engineer Calder. On the vote it was five to three favoring re-appointment, with three Democrats, Councilmen Garrison, Clark and R. N. Snively, voting "no" and Councilmen Earl Paxton, Democrat, "yes" along with Republican Councilmen Paul Hausam, Harold E. Vogel, Jack Cunningham and Clyde Swafford.

Others of the department appointed were: Harry Meyers, street superintendent; John Lane, assistant superintendent; George Meyers and John Engles, grader operators; Dewey Osborn, mechanic; and Melvin Dexheimer, street inspector.

In the maintenance section of the street and alley department: Charles W. Gamber, William Scott, William Bartlett, Leonard McNeal, Lloyd Smith, Jesse Miller, Clifford Mawhorter, G. S. Cruise, Harold Copas, James Cornell, and Thomas Oliver.

In the traffic section of the street and alley department: Raymond Lewis and Raymond Heinamon; L. W. Dickman as gasoline license inspector.

Police Department appointments: Assistant chief, Jack Coutts; sergeants, Charles Homann, Perry Franklin, W. E. Miller, Charles Knapp, James Clifford, and John McDonald.

Patrolmen: Edward Laird, Lester Williams, Robert Knox, Overton Buckner, Albert Blankenship, William Burnham, C. L. Stuart, Lon Maness, E. L. Fennell, Clyde Nicewarmer, Herbert Petree, Oliver Cox, Clarence Flewellen, John Fair, Charles Ellis, Clarence R. Harrell, Jewell Riley, Larry Gardner, Junior Naylor, and Murle Steele.

Traffic clerk, U. L. Howerton; meter mechanics, James Green and William Raines; traffic meter motorcycle men, Robert C. Vogler and Robert Quann; poundmaster, Clarence Weathers.

Fire department appointments: E. L. Vaught, fire chief; George Smethers, assistant chief; Walker DeLapp and Willis Jabas, captains; Robert McPherson, mechanic; drivers, Lloyd Gordy, Leo Hoffman, Edward Shine, Kenneth Sublett, C. W. Gordy, Frank Sloan, and Leo Gentges; Class A firemen, Vincent Sullivan, Chester Anderson, J. D. Bunch, Joel Scott, Robert Paxton Robert Sizemore, Paul Erickson, Eddie Hoffman, Gene Kelley, Joe Cabel, Ernie Carver, Walter Davis, Raymond Pirtle; Class C, James Huffman.

Sanitary department: Dr. M. L. Crutcher, meat inspector; Willard Morris, sanitary officer, dairy inspector and license inspector; Luther Wright, plumbing and sewer inspector; Arthur Dumsday, mechanic foreman; Charles Harlan and William Meyer, mechanic helpers; Luman Spry, Ray Schultz, and Paul Long, disposal plant operators; Paul Cox, assistant disposal plant operator;

he ran into a D-X gas truck driven by Clay Thomas, Route 5, while the latter was stopped for a stop sign, when Summer's foot slipped off the brake pedal.

Summers' car was damaged in front, while the truck received damages to the rear end.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Minter Dean Ringen, 1700 East Seventh, and Catherine Louise De Bord, LaMonte.

Howard Charles Brown, Kansas City, and Charlotte A. Graham, Kansas City.

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## 'We Were Making It Fine' Two Young Brothers Give Selves Up to Save Mother

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two young brothers gave themselves up yesterday because they heard their mother was about to go to jail for contempt of court.

Floyd Shields Jr., 16, and Donnie, 15, ran away in August from McCune Home, an institution for wayward boys. Both found homes for themselves. Floyd had a job. They stayed out of trouble.

"We were making it fine but we didn't want mother to go to jail," said Floyd.

Mrs. Dorothy Shields, 38, was accused of hiding her sons from juvenile authorities.

"We were sent



# 'The First Six Hours Will Be the Toughest,' Columnist Describes Invasion Preparations

EDITOR'S NOTE — "The first six hours will be the toughest," Don Whitehead, AP correspondent with the First Infantry Division, heard an officer say aboard the ship carrying them to Normandy on D-Day—June 6, 1944. And tough those hours were, testing brave men to the utmost. Here, in the first of four articles on the Allied landings, a former AP newsmen and double Pulitzer Prize winner recreates the drama as he lived it.

By DON WHITEHEAD  
Written for  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first soft layer of dusk had fallen over drab, war-weary London, dropping a veil outside the patched windows of my Chelsea flat. The telephone rang and when I picked up the receiver Ernie Pyle's voice saying: "Hey, Don, come on over and bring your hitters. I'm lonesome."

I left the flat and found a cruising taxi which took me through Hyde Park to the Dorchester Hotel where I found Ernie in his room finishing a column. I helped him edit his story, and then we sat and talked of the coming invasion and the chances for success.

Even then the little guy had a premonition that he would not live through the war. (He was killed in the Pacific). In unguarded moments his face was sad. He didn't like to be alone and he drew his friends around him as though they were a shield against a dark fear that was closing in.

I told Ernie about a talk I had had that afternoon with Gen. Omar Bradley. "Bradley is certain the casualties won't be as bad

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT  
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Published evenings, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

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The American Newspaper Publishers Association  
The Inland Daily Press Association  
Audit Bureau of Circulations

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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as most people think. He's not buying the prediction that we're going to have up to 80 per cent of the first waves killed or wounded. He made me feel a lot better."

I drew the blackout curtains and switched on the light and we had a drink from the bottle of bourbon which someone had given to Ernie.

"Who are you going with on the landing?" he asked.

"I don't know," I said. "I hope it's the 1st Division."

"I guess the red one is still my favorite division," he said. "But I'll be with Bradley's headquarters."

Later we joined a group of correspondents at the Savoy and made a round of London night spots. Behind the blackout curtains there was music, laughter, and a reckless sort of gaiety that overlaid the tension and the loneliness. Dawn was near when the party broke up.

It seemed I had hardly closed my eyes when the phone rang and a voice ordered me to report with my field equipment at an address near Hyde Park. Somehow I sensed that this was the beginning of the great adventure. When I reached the address, I found Ernie, Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune, Tex O'Reilly of the New York Herald Tribune, and friends from other campaigns unloading their gear from taxis. It was May 28, 1944.

We loaded into jeeps and were driven from London toward the Channel. We spent the night in a dreary temporary camp and then bid each other goodbye. I was taken to Weymouth and realized suddenly that I was entering the assembly area for the 1st Infantry Division with whom I had campaigned in Sicily.

Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner, the division's commander, greeted me. "We're glad to have you with us, Don," he said. "We'll do everything we can to help you get your stories out. If you're hungry, we'll feed you. If you are wounded, we'll put you in a hospital. If you are killed, we'll bury you. So don't worry."

The hours moved swiftly. Troops filed onto the invasion craft packed into the harbor. Bells rang. Chains clanked. Boated feet clumped on steel decks. Ship loudspeakers blared commands. And then Gen. Eisenhower made his decision and the great invasion fleet moved into the Channel.

Not until we were under way aboard the Chase did I know our destination—the coast of Normandy. Col. George Taylor, commanding the 1st Division's 16th Regiment, unfolded the invasion plan. "The first six hours will be the toughest," I heard him say. "That is the period during which we will be weakest. We've got to open the door. Somebody had to lead the way—and if we fail. Well, then the troops behind us will do the job."

As dawn washed away the darkness, we heard the bombers roaring overhead and saw the faint flashes of exploding bombs on the unseen shore. The loudspeaker voice called a boat number and our group silently clambered over the rail and down the rope net to the little invasion craft bobbing in the high waves. The storm that had swept the Channel the day be-

fore still was kicking up trouble. A cold wind shipped salt spray into my face like pellets of ice. The water soaked our clothes and ran into our boots.

Our tiny craft circled the Chase for a few minutes and then headed for shore, bobbing like a cork. I was sick and my mouth had the sour taste of vomit and fear. I looked across the water and saw an amphibious tank struggling through the waves. Then the water washed over the turret and it was gone.

Then we saw the beach. Easy Red Beach they called it. Shells exploded in the surf and machine gun bullets whipped up ugly little spouts of water. The roar of naval gunfire engulfed us and there were vicious hisses from shells whipping by our craft.

We moved in with the assault waves toward the jagged barrier of steel rails, barbed wire, concrete blocks and devices planted by the Germans.

The ramp of our craft lowered. We jumped into the surf and waded ashore, throwing ourselves behind a slight bank of shale where thousands of troops were huddled. It was the only protection against the blast of fire from the German positions on a bluff not more than two hundred yards from the water's edge.

Many officers were killed before their craft reached the beach. German guns poured a murderous fire on the craft at close range.

Machine gun bullets cut down soldiers as they stepped from the ramps of the boats. Units were landed in the wrong places. Squads and companies were landed without leaders and the men milled about in an agony of confusion with no one to tell them what to do other than burrow into holes in the sand. And still they came, piling up on the beach, shoulder to shoulder.

Machine guns were set up at the water's edge. Mortar crews went into action with the water lapping at the base plate. An occasional tank lumbered out of the water like a prehistoric monster and stopped at the shale bank to blast the enemy.

I remember a wounded youth crying: "Oh, God! Please stop the hurt! Get me out. Get me out!" But there was no one to get him out. Men dug into the gravel with their bare hands until blood ran from their fingertips. Bodies floated in the water and stirred gently with the incoming tide.

I lay on the beach and thought: "This time we have failed. I wonder when they'll come over that bluff and finish this thing." But no gray-clad figures came down the bluff.

And suddenly I felt a strange sort of peace. The panic and fear were gone. If death had to come, then it must. I climbed out of my hole and began doing what I could to help and to watch the bravest men I've ever known.

They Make Our System Look Fine

## Newspapers' 'Help Wanted' Columns Are Good Reading

By REILMAN MORIN  
NEW YORK (AP) — The "help wanted" pages of the newspapers are always a must for me on Sunday morning. Right now, for a number of reasons, they make especially good reading.

For one thing, they indicate that the nation's economy and business as a whole must be pretty healthy. On page after page, through whole sections of the paper, marching columns of tightly written hero-glyphics describe the jobs that are hunting for people.

Some of the cryptography makes you look twice.

"Terrific oppty," says a piece of ad copy. "Flash fld, good type, knl French."

Over in London, "a good type" means "a nice guy," and "flash" is Scottish slang for "disturb." You combine these with a little French "knl" and the "terrific oppty" is obvious, n'est-ce pas?

Another seems to indicate that teen-age gangs are really getting organized now, and hiring office help—"lite steno, asst juv del project."

Quite a few, incidentally, mention "lite steno" and even "very lite steno." What have they got against brunettes?

With utter candor, one office

says it needs a girl who can "cope with hrlry crises." Similarly, another says the work will be "hectic but interesting." Many refer cryptically to "divers," who are usually hectic but interesting.

But the one that probably has a line curling around the block at this very moment said, simply, "nice all-male office."

What particularly struck me was the intense romancing of the class of 1939. The ads, as people say, offer the new college and high school graduates a cow and a calf to come to work.

Kidding aside, the jobs sound interesting. They offer opportunities in fields that only recently have begun using the "help wanted" columns — research, international relations, social work, anthropology, advertising, book publishing, art, fashions, editing.

Well, your memory goes back. Not too many years ago, if a new college graduate found a "help wanted" ad in the papers at

all, it read something like this: "Wanted, coll. grad. for clerical and general business office work. Must be willing work all hours. Neat appearance, good character. Refs. required. Salary \$22.50 wklly."

Oh, yes, and there was a period even earlier when a graduate engineer was glad for a job in a gasoline service station, and a general-assignments job on a newspaper paid \$12 a week — if you could find one.

That's why the "help wanted" sections are so interesting today. They make the American system look mighty good.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



### Lawson Kindergarten Holds Graduation Ceremonies Friday

The Lawson Kindergarten held their program and graduation exercises Friday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Jettie L. Lawson.

The children presented poems and stories, and safety, health and game songs that they had learned during the school year.

Those receiving kindergarten diplomas were: Theresa Crobarier; La Donna Gay; Markita Greene; Steven Pool; and Edward Prime, Jr.

In connection with the program, Mrs. Lawson presented some of her music pupils. Piano selections by Chopin, Beethoven, Bach, Handel and John W. Schaum were played by Georgia Cason, Dovie Green, Unice Marshall, Yvonne Jackson, Dianne McGruder, and Donna Smith.

### Son Participates In Army Maneuver

Army Sergeant First Class Verdean A. Brockman, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Brockman, 1105 West 11th St., is participating with the 82d Airborne Division, a major Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) unit, in Exercise Dark Cloud near Fort Bragg, N. C. The exercise is scheduled to end June 7.

The joint Army-Air Force maneuver is testing the support of a STRAC division under combat conditions. The various actions during Dark Cloud will be of the type that might be expected in a "brush fire war".

Brockman, a platoon sergeant in Company B of the division's 187th Infantry at Fort Bragg, entered the Army in November, 1950, and has served in Europe.

Remember DAD on his day JUNE 21st

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### About Town

Mrs. Al Fornes and three sons, Kelly, Zachary and Jimmy of Sunnyvale, Calif., left Monday morning to return to their home after being in Sedalia since December, visiting with Mrs. Fornes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, 724 West Third. They spent the past several months here during the absence of Mrs. Fornes' husband, who has been in the Far East with the Navy. He is due to return to the United States on June 19.

They're Good Scouts  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Scout work is almost a full-time project for the John J. Brumer Sr. family. Brumer is advisor to an Explorer post. His wife, Cecelia, is leader of a Brownie troop. Their son, John Jr., is an Explorer Scout. Michael is a member of a Boy Scout troop, and Beverly, Barbara and Beatrice are Girl Scouts. The only non-scouting members of the family are six-year old Sharon and three-year old Lori.

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### Your Eyes And Visual Functions

Good Housekeeping is one of the latest national magazines to call attention to the cheap eyeglass racket and warn it's readers against the purchase and use of glasses advertised flamboyantly as bargains to be obtained at special sales and low prices.

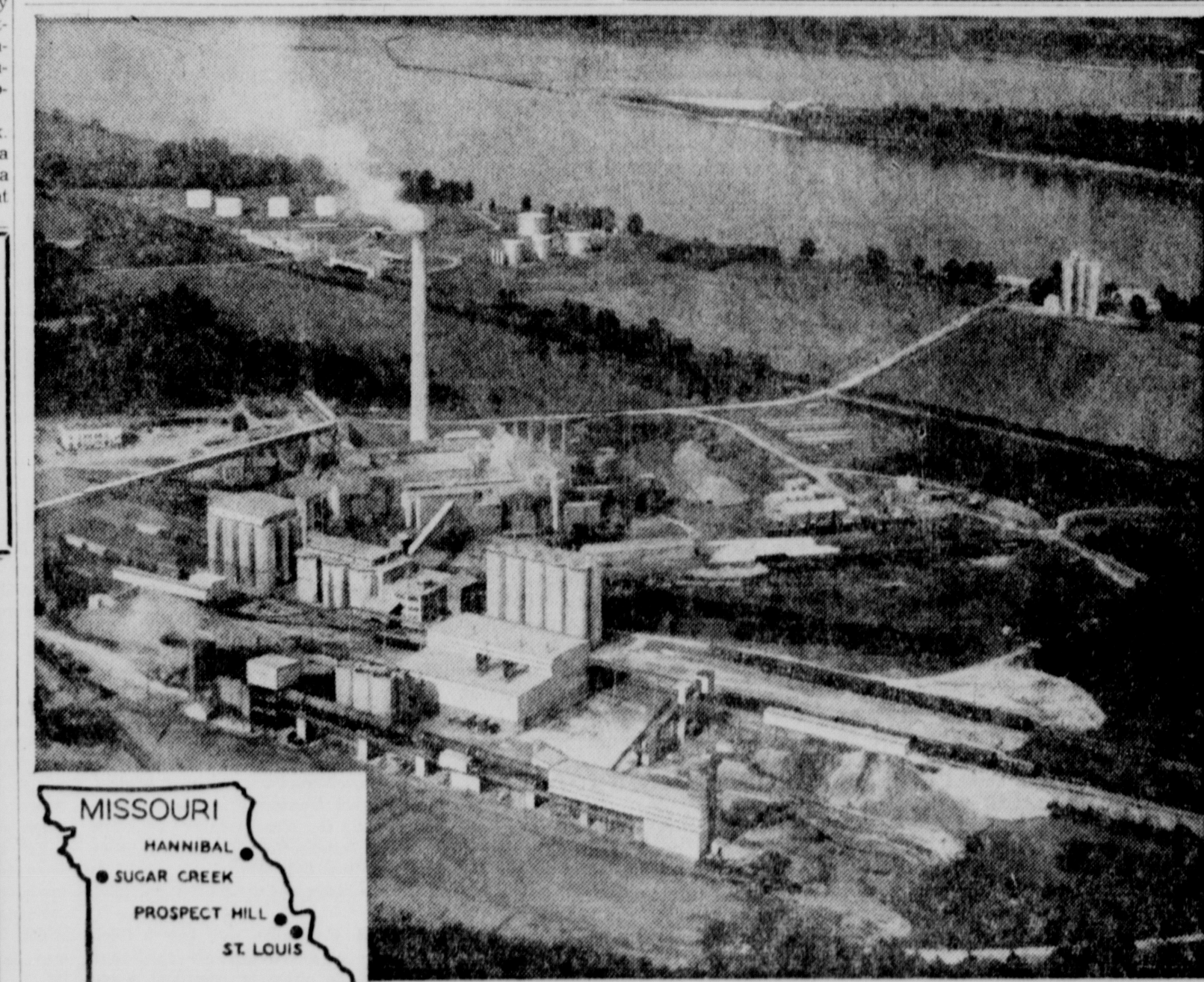
This national known magazine frankly discusses the risks the purchaser of cheap glasses runs and the chances that are taken in impaired sight from their use. In the April issue of Good Housekeeping it was stated that many states now prohibit the price advertising of glasses. The Missouri Optometric Association has likewise warned the public in many ways about glasses advertised at bargain prices.

Quickie examinations, inferior quality lenses and frames, inaccurate prescriptions for lenses and poorly fitted frames are commonly found when glasses are purchased at the bargain stores and counters. In the opinion of many who know the technical aspects of the problem, a cheap pair of glasses is just about the last thing a person can afford to buy or use.

Good Housekeeping magazine states that the basis of proper eye care is a regular, thorough examination of eyes and vision by a competent examiner who prescribes glasses only when they are needed.

The Missouri Optometric Association requires high ethical standards of practice of all optometrists who are members. It is well worth your while to make sure that your optometrist is a member of the Missouri Optometric Association when you have your eyes and vision examined.

In order to insure good vision in the years ahead you may well ask yourself how long it has been since your eyes were carefully examined.



One of Missouri's many modern cement plants

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Safety, too, is an important part of the concrete story. Take con-

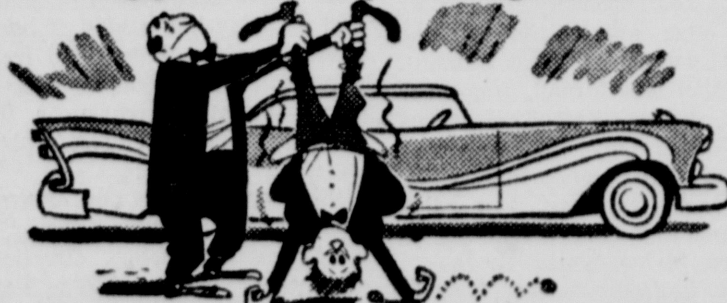
crete's grainy surface. Wet or dry, it offers dependable skid resistance.

There's concrete's light color, too. It reflects up to 4 times as much light as a dark surface—gives you far better visibility at night when most accidents occur.

Now consider concrete's moderate first cost and low upkeep. You can see why concrete is the preferred pavement—and such a good buy—for Missouri's primary highways.

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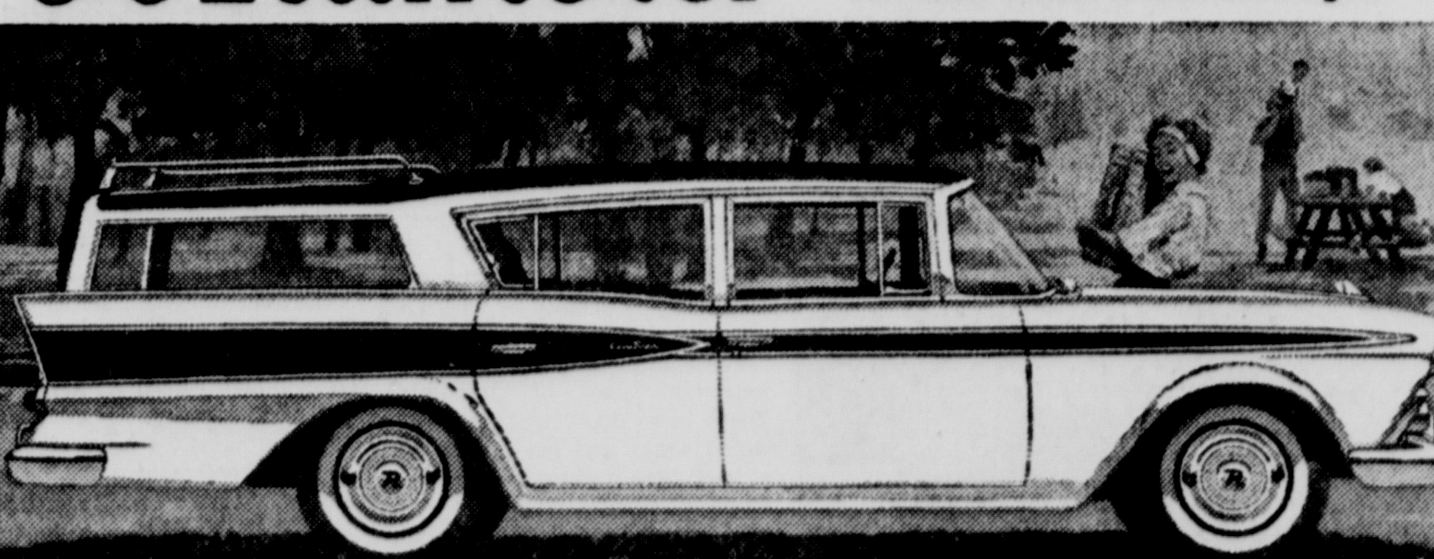
Bigger '59 cars over-priced?



Tiny foreign cars under-sized?



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Save \$500! Lowest factory-delivered price of the three best-selling station wagons makes by better than \$500. Full 5-passenger room.

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# What Farmers Want

To find out just what kind of government farm plan its readers really want, Farm Journal magazine recently polled them.

The results will come as a big surprise to those who think farmers as a whole want more and more government aids, controls and supports.

Here's how the vote adds up: 55% want total abandonment of supports and controls, and a return to the free market; 15% favor supports on an emergency basis only; 8% want adjustment supports which would permit a gradual return to normal markets over a period of time. In sum, therefore, 78% favor plans calling either for no support or for less support.

By contrast, only 14% say they want high price supports, of 90% to

100% of parity, and only 8% favor the production payment plan.

The percentages were pretty much the same in all sections of the country. Among the different commodities, farmers specializing in poultry, beef, or fruit and vegetables are the most inclined to get rid of supports. Wheat and grain producers are least disposed to do this—but, even so, close to half of them consider it the thing to do.

Farm Journal has done the country a real service—and the hope is that the lesson learned will find its reflection in future policy. Farmers, like the rest of us, know past programs have been monumental failures, and that billions have gone down the drain with no return. And farmers want to stand on their own feet.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Baudouin Teaches Some Lessons

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Being a king in this modern day of democracies, press conferences, and Rotary club luncheons is no easy job. Especially it's not easy when you're only 29 years old and have never taken an official trip outside your country.

However, the coast-to-coast tour of the young king of the Belgians, just terminated, held both lessons and highlights for the U.S.A.

King Baudouin's visit was a bit different from that of his famous grandfather, King Albert, who with his consort came to New York during the distressing days of World War I. Chiefly remembered from that visit is Mayor John Hylan's famous remark: "You said a mouthful, Queen!"

King Baudouin's visit began in Washington in the Belgian embassy where he stood tall, handsome, and very much alone. One by one, bemedaled diplomats, full-uniformed officers, and jeweled dowagers stepped up to shake hands. Shyly he greeted them.

There was something a bit incongruous in the scene. Here was a scion of European royalty which through the years had become more democratic, surrounded by representatives of American democracy wanting to become more aristocratic.

There was a day when Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, appearing in the royal courts of Europe, refused to wear uniforms, inserted a provision in the U.S. Constitution that medals could not be accepted. But at the Belgian embassy the other evening medals glittered on almost every bosom.

Even the embassy in which the king stood was symbolic of what can happen when Americans yearn for aristocracy and wealth. It was built by the director of the mint under Woodrow Wilson, Ray Baker, who married Delphine Dodge, the copper heiress. It passed on to Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, widow of the Drexel, Bible banker in Philadelphia, whose estate passed it on to the Belgian government when inheritance taxes ate up family fortunes.

**The King's Sadness**  
King Baudouin of the Belgians didn't know this as he stood shaking hands. Nor did the crowd milling in the embassy know why he looked shy, almost a little sad. Most of them did not realize that his mother, the beautiful Queen Astrid, had been killed in an auto accident when he was five; that his father had been taken to Germany by Hitler when he was 10; and that after the war his father was subjected to bitter criticism from the people he was supposed to rule—first, because he had surrendered to Hitler; second, because he took a commoner as his second wife.

When the criticism became too intense, his father abdicated. Baudouin became king of the Belgians. He was only 21. He had grown up in a crucible of suffering.

Even as he toured the U.S., inspecting everything from atomic testing grounds to the Grand Canyon, word came that critical subjects back in Belgium demanded that his father move from the royal palace because of his influence over his son, the king.

Such is the power of subjects in these days of modern European royalty.

## Guest Editorial

**NASHVILLE BANNER:** Where The Burden Rests.—Government in the give-away business can, by unrestrained scatteration, empty the till faster than taxpayers can fill it.

Government in the lending business can accomplish the same depletion—if a little more slowly—when it has to first borrow what it lends, and at an interest rate much higher than the theoretical earning on such loans.

For example, the federal government now has to pay up to 4 per cent for what it borrows: yet it is lending to agencies in various fields of public enterprise at the rate of 2 per cent. No wonder books are so far out of balance.

The President has said that this situation should be corrected, and one method advised is to charge for such loans at least as much as the Treasury has to pay for the money involved. He is right.

Twentieth century whizzes like Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, Leon Keyserling, et al., haven't yet succeeded in repealing the laws of elementary economics or the rules of simple arithmetic.

Ask not, Dear Taxpayer, for whom the bell tolls when burdensome exactions of deficit and mounting debt begin further to strain the foundations. It tolls for thee.

"Be Seein' Y'Soon---I Hope"



NEA Service, Inc.

## The World Today

## Long Brothers Had Screaming Ability

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those two Louisiana brothers, Gov. Earl K. Long and onetime Sen. Huey P. Long, had some things in common besides a thirst for power and the persuasiveness to get the people of the state to give it to them.

In a sense they were political primitives with passionate bursts of fury, unbelievable energy, roughness, toughness, profanity.

They turned name-calling into a kind of art form.

The front page stories of Gov. Long's violent and vituperative screaming and shouting for more than an hour in the state Legislature last week may have shocked those with no schooling in Louisiana politics.

But the people of the state, particularly those friends and critics who urged him to seek medical care after his performance, were probably more disturbed by the length of what he did than by the nature of it.

They were used to it, but not to this degree. This time Long outdid himself. He seemed to know it for he went to a psychiatric hospital and is under observation there now.

If this is the end of his career, it is quieter than his brother's. Huey was assassinated in 1935. These brothers could win elections overwhelmingly. But both had big bags of enemies. Many people hated Huey. Those familiar with the inside of recent Louisiana politics say many hate Earl, too.

This writer, who worked in

## Looking Backward...

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

In a ceremony attended by church workers and civic leaders, Rabbi Newton Friedman, Cincinnati, O., was installed as rabbi at Temple Beth El. He took office as the first permanent rabbi in the history of the local synagogue.

1934  
H. F. Fricke, well known stock buyer, announced his candidacy for the office of presiding judge of the county court of Pettis County, seeking nomination on the Republican ticket.

1934  
Ralph Summers, with the Missouri Relief and Re-employment Division, was transferred to Ferguson, Mo., and was to be joined by his family for the summer.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butterworth returned from Big Wells, Tex., where they had been looking after affairs of their onion ranch. While there, Mr. Butterworth supervised marketing of 44 carloads of onions.

1919  
Matt McEniry returned to his home at Muskogee, Okla., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McEniry, of West Fourth.

1919  
Work of wrecking the old livery barn on Fifth between Ohio and Osage to make room for erection of the new \$75,000 theatre to be built by local capitalists was started Monday. An endeavor was to be made to have the modern playhouse in readiness by the time of the Missouri State Fair.

Louisiana 14 years, knew both brothers and, although I met them years apart, the first meeting with each showed some of the similarity between them. What they said was not meant for the ears of little children.

In 1927, one week after I had found a job on the New Orleans Item-Tribune and before Huey Long had become nationally famous, the city editor told me to run down to a hotel and ask Long what he was doing in town. I asked who he was.

The city editor said: "Oh, he's just another one of those candidates for governor." What he didn't tell me was that Long and the Item-Tribune were nasty enemies. I went to the hotel, called Long on the house telephone. I told him I was a reporter from the Item-Tribune and wanted to see him.

He shouted into the phone: "A reporter from the Item-Tribune. I wouldn't talk to a reporter from that—newspaper if it was the last—newspaper in the world. That—newspaper is to newspaper work what the red light district is to the city."

Twelve years later, although I had seen Earl Long many times, I went to a downtown hotel to interview him for the first time.

Gov. Richard Leche, overwhelmed by the developing Louisiana scandals at the time and soon to be sent to the penitentiary for his part in them, had just resigned and Earl Long, lieutenant governor, had succeeded him and was going to run for a full term on his own in the 1940 elections.

I was then with The Associated Press, which took no sides in Louisiana politics. But I went to the hotel with a reporter from the Times-Picayune, which did, and which had been a foe of the Long machine for years. We knocked on Long's door.

He came out, glared at the Times-Picayune man, said: "Who are you? What do you want?" The reporter told him what paper he was from. Long let go at him and his newspaper in language which couldn't be printed but which made hilarious retelling when we got back to our offices.

Yet this writer followed Gov. Long around Louisiana in the bitter winter of 1939-40, when he was campaigning for a full term, which he didn't get, and his energy and endurance were fantastic.



**CHECKING UP**—"Sidewalk superintendents," perennial observers of construction work, are given a progress report on a new Manhattan building by phone. Phone report is delivered by a dulcet-voiced lady from an endless tape recording, changed frequently to keep pace with the work.

## Reception Plans Fizzle

## Brushoff By Officials Of UN Is Puzzle to Israeli

By Harris W. Sacks  
Special Correspondent

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Foreign Office and the Israel Association for the United Nations, for the second time in three years, is puzzled over reversals in top UN officials to visit Israel.

Daniel Auster, president and founder of the Israel Association, and vice president of the World Federation of UN Associations, gave no direct words of criticism of Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN representative to the Middle East and famed for his work in dousing that enflamed area of the globe in 1948.

But Auster wonders why Israel has to be so unfortunate as to prepare and publicize elaborate reception plans for UN officials only to see them fizzle.

The former mayor of Jerusalem recalled to this reporter a doubletake by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on what was to have been the latter's first official visit to the Jewish state.

After the press had given detailed accounts of the reception-to-be for the Secretary General, he wired from Cairo cancelling the

plans which had been fully approved by UN headquarters in New York.

Hammarskjöld said that since the countries around Israel had no UN associations — they still don't — it would be unfair to attend a UN association fete in the new republic.

Vienna-born Auster, who saw the League of Nations Association totter with its parent organization, took Hammarskjöld to task later in Israel before 200 newsmen.

Auster, while presenting the SG with a beautifully bound Bible, pointed out that the secretary-general had stated, "He who does not use the United Nations, weakens the United Nations."

Hammarskjöld, said Auster, then took 20 minutes to explain he had sought to eliminate "bias" by reversing his Israel visit.

Dr. Bunche, said Auster, after first agreeing to visit the approved reception for him in Jerusalem on April 30, wired that he "would be busy." The wire came from Cairo. This wire was followed by a second stating that he would have to be in Amman, Jordan, on the day of the hoopla.

## Your Pocketbook

## Sometimes Your Own Yard Is Best Retirement Spot

By FAYE HENLE

I've been asked for:

"The ideal retirement spot in the U. S. where my fixed income dollars will stretch the furthest."

There is no pat answer to this question. It depends, instead, upon how you like to live, urban, suburban or rural, and whether you must consider climatic factors related to your health. Above all, perhaps, it depends upon how deep your roots are in a place called home.

Studies made by the National Association for Mental Health show that old folks stay young and more truly alive in their own home than elsewhere.

The trend today, however, is toward earlier retirement and in this case the sort of life you plan to lead will figure significantly in your choice of locale.

If you are planning to stretch your retirement pay with some supplementary income, the result of part-time work, seek an area where there is not too much competition. In other words steer clear of the well-known retirement spots.

Consider the sort of social life that will bring you greatest happiness. Perhaps you'd like to be freed from the cares of setting up housekeeping and eager to meet others of your own age. A solution then might be residence at a retirement hotel. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C. has prepared

a list of such accommodations. You can receive the list free by writing.

Possibly you've a yen to build a retirement cottage or to rent because you've always owned. Especially in the former case, you will wish to consider an area where you might gain a tax advantage.

Living costs, whether you wish to build or rent, climatic conditions, available sports, cultural activities and job opportunities in towns in 31 different states are all spelled out in a pamphlet called "Where to Retire on a Small Income" by Norman D. Ford, honorary vice president of the Globetrotters Club. You can obtain a copy of this by sending \$1 to Harlan Publications, Greenlawn, N. Y. Because this booklet is revised yearly you can be assured of up-to-date guidance.

Rarely does this column suggest that you write for a booklet. Yet, in this instance I am making this recommendation because, after speaking with government folk, the Retirement Council, Inc., and a variety of other organizations, I have been assured that this is the most accurate and complete guide of its sort in the field.

Meanwhile, happy hunting. But, don't overlook that old saying: the other pasture always looks greener. Perhaps the best solution to a haven for retirement on a small budget lies in your own back yard if that is where your roots are firmly planted.

## Dr. Jordan Says

## Lice Are the Real Dirty Guys of the Insect World

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

There is a strong possibility that if we succeed in blowing ourselves off the face of the globe, and probably destroying most other animal life with us, insects will inherit what remains.

Be that as it may, there are many insects which sometimes seem to already have begun to take us over. Among these is the body louse—an insect pest which is unpleasant and mortifying to acquire, a particular source of trouble in times of war, famine or overcrowding.

Several kinds of lice may infest human beings. Most of them prefer the human scalp, except for the so-called "crab louse" which likes the groin region.

Some people seem to have a special attraction for lice. Lice will actually desert the bodies of some for more attractive locations.

Lice lay eggs, or nits, on the body. These hatch in about seven days. The nits are not destroyed by most treatments, so that they must be taken care of in some other way — usually by treatment after hatching.

Personal cleanliness is the most important part of prevention. There is no doubt that bathing in warm water and the use of soap at least once a week, together with frequent changes into clean clothing, reduce the chances of acquiring lice.

Crowding acts to spread louse infestation. In rapidly growing and crowded communities these vermin are frequently found even among clean families.

Treatment was often difficult in the past because the substances which poisoned lice did not always work and their applications took a great deal of time and work on the part of the patient.

Now, partly as a result of experience learned during the war, there are several quite satisfac-

tory methods of eliminating lice from the human body.

These newer methods include the use of DDT powder, a substance known as benzyl benzoate, and for body lice a kind of bomb made up of what is called freon pyrethrum. This can be sprayed over the entire body in a few seconds, providing a suitable place for use is available.

In order to make any of these treatments successful, however, it is important to follow directions closely and, in the case of head lice, to guard against injuries to the eyes.

The female louse lays from 50 to 150 eggs a day and the average louse will live from 30 to 40 days.

Besides the discomfort and embarrassment of having lice, there is some danger involved. Several diseases, including typhus and plague, are carried by lice. The more people have lice the more risk there is of spreading such diseases.

**Enough Said**  
DENVER, Colo. — Homer A. Root wanted to be excused from federal jury duty. U. S. District Judge Alfred A. Arraj wanted to know why.

"Your honor, I have eight children," Root said. "Sir, you've convinced me." Judge Arraj replied. "You're excused."





# That Good Night Kiss-- It May Be Mononucleosis

By JERRY BENNETT  
WASHINGTON—Attention young lovers! You may get delayed reactions from a good night kiss that could send you to the hospital.

This blow to romance comes from medical experts who suspect that kissing may cause infectious mononucleosis, one of the world's most baffling diseases.

Infectious mononucleosis, which is also called glandular fever and

## DeSoto Has Unwillingness To Give Up

DE SOTO, Mo. (AP) — This is story of a town that never gives up.

Three staggering blows hit De Soto in the past year. Two plants closed and a third laid off 600 of its 850 employees. About 1,000 persons were out of work.

De Soto's 5,500 citizens reacted quickly.

They raised \$300,000 in five days and resurrected a shoe plant by furnishing operating capital to the Hamilton Shoe Co. of St. Louis.

They built a plant and talked a St. Louis metal fabricating firm into moving in. A company which had shut down donated its plant to the city and prospects are bright that another company will move in soon.

"It was the first time in my life I ever had trouble stopping a fund drive," said George D. Turner, 40-year-old cashier of the American Bank. "We had the money we needed in five days."

An open house celebrating the reopening of the shoe factory will be held today for 205 investors and their families.

When the outlook was darkest in January, voters approved by almost a 4-to-1 margin a \$450,000 bond issue to build a junior high school.

The fund drive had a grass roots beginning.

About 20 men went to work for Hamilton in St. Louis, 40 miles north of De Soto, after International Shoe, which employed 300, closed the plant in April 1958. They heard rumors that Hamilton wanted to expand.

A committee of three — a labor union official and two Chamber of Commerce members — visited Hamilton officials and learned the company was interested.

Then Turner met with C. D. P. Hamilton III, company president.

"When Hamilton asked me if De Soto could raise \$300,000, I said I was certain we could," Turner said. "You know, I hadn't even discussed it with anyone."

The De Soto Trading Corp. was organized by five business and professional men. The money was collected and loaned at 5 per cent interest to the De Soto Shoe Co., set up as a wholly owned subsidiary of Hamilton.

The shoe factory now has almost 100 employees with a goal of 300.

Horace Pullen, a former union secretary and now a plant foreman, said, "These people have a lot of guts. They think De Soto is a good place to live and they won't quit on it."

Turner reflects the town's confidence. As he put it: "I can't see how we can miss now."

the "kissing disease," strikes the lymphatic system. This is the body factory that produces disease fighting antibodies and the white blood cells called lymphocytes. The affliction causes the lymphatic system to turn out abnormal lymphocytes which are launched in great numbers into the blood stream.

The ailment usually attacks people in their late teens or early twenties. Sometimes, though, it hits young children and elderly people. Outbreaks occur annually on college campuses and at military installations.

It has a multitude of uncomfortable symptoms. Luckily, all of them seldom show up in one patient. They include sore throat, swollen lymph nodes, headaches, fever as high as 103 degrees, and a tired run-down feeling that may last for weeks.

Some patients develop skin rashes, chills, jaundice, an enlarged spleen and extremely swollen tonsils that hinder swallowing. In extreme cases, the heart, liver and nervous system may be affected.

The disease usually lasts from three to six weeks and is seldom fatal. Occasionally, though, it will produce deadly lung paralysis. Some patients have died following accidental falls which ruptured their swollen spleens.

Doctors explain that no specific treatment has been developed for the disease. Instead, each symptom is usually treated separately.

For instance, aspirin may be given to reduce fever and antibiotics prescribed to prevent secondary infections. Best treatment, doctors say, is a proper diet and plenty of bed rest.

The cause is the subject of lively controversy among medical specialists in internal medicine. Medical evidence, many specialists scientists and physicians who say, clearly points to a virus. Knowledge of how it's transmitted from person to person, however, is hazy.

Those who argue against it being airborne, like the cold virus, point to isolated cases that have broken out on ships. Despite the close living conditions, the disease seldom spreads. College physicians report that students who catch the disease seldom pass it on to their roommates.

But they explain that it seems to bounce back and forth between the men's and women's dormitories. That's one reason that kissing is suspected as being the means of transmission.

A Fort Benning, Ga., physician, Col. R. J. Hoagland, interviewed 73 infectious mononucleosis patients and found that all but two had engaged in kissing about a month before catching the ailment.

Other doctors, however, seriously doubt that kissing is responsible. One is National Institutes of Health virologist Dr. Lawrence Kilham, who conducted five years of infectious mononucleosis research during World War II and the late 1940's.

His theory is that infectious mononucleosis may be a reaction that the body develops to other internal infections.

"I think infectious mononucleosis is one of the world's most baffling and fascinating diseases," Dr. Kilham declares. "It's amazing that no one can find out what causes it. A lot of competent people have tried."

## City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

supervision of the City Engineer. The request was asked by the property owner whose name Councilman Vogel did not recall. It was approved.

Vogel also asked permission of the Council on behalf of the Skelly Oil Co., to take out 90 feet of guttering on Emmett at Broadway, and leave a concrete valley gutter along the street. It was approved.

A request of Vogel to purchase a roller from the T and O Lime Co., for \$600, was taken under consideration until after the budget had been approved.

Councilman Clyde Swafford, finance and taxes, reported to the Council on the preparing of the budget, "due to the untimely death of City Clerk Howard Brown, our work has been slowed, and we are not in a position to present it now, but it will be ready June 15."

A proposal for changing of street lighting on Sixteenth street to mercury lights, or another bright lighting system, was brought up by Councilman Earl Paxton for discussion. He reported Clinton Black, electrical engineer for the Missouri Public Service Co., had presented him three plans but suggested the project be referred to the Committee for further study.

This suggestion was approved by the Council.

Councilman Swafford then reported C. W. Stephenson, had requested five new lights for the Southwest Village. The request was referred to the proper committee.

Councilman Hausman reported he had received a letter from C. W. Stephenson containing a statement for \$228.28 each for two intersection concrete aprons in Southwest Village. The information was turned over to the Street and Alley Committee.

Hausman then stated a request for two sanitary lifts at about \$10,000 each for the Southwest Addition. This was taken under advisement.

Councilman Garrison brought up the matter of the concrete aprons and suggested the Committee take in consideration the development builder's side of the story.

City Engineer Russell Calder reported on negotiations with the J. W. Atkinson Construction Co. over bids on Lateral No. 2 in Sewer District 139, which was over the engineer's estimate of \$4,449.90. The firm agreed to make the bid at \$4,388.60 providing the city furnish the rock where the sewer line crosses streets. The Council accepted the new bid.

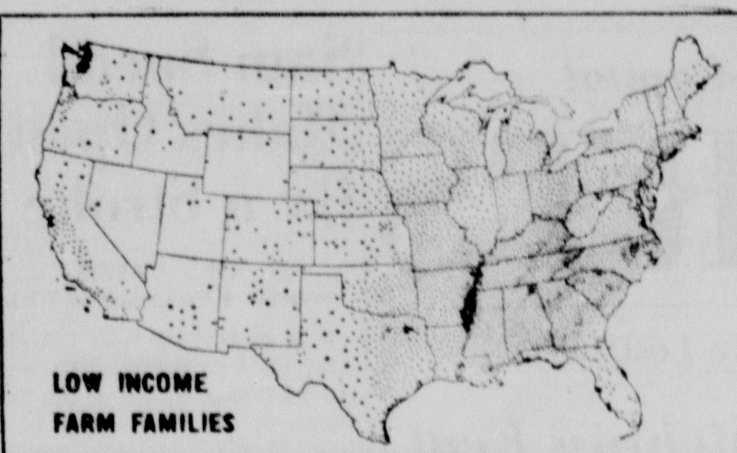
An ordinance was read under the emergency clause awarding the contract. It was unanimously passed after the three readings.

An ordinance to slow the speed of motor vehicles on West Third in the vicinity of Third and Park was read for the first time. The ordinance calls for a 20 miles per hour speed on Third from Stewart to Carr ave.

Considerable discussion arose over the fact Park Ave., has stop signs on both sides of the street. Garrison asked the reason for the lowering of the speed. Chief of Police Hamlin reported it was the Traffic Committee recommendation due to the number of accidents which have been occurring at this intersection where the entrance to Liberty Park is also located.

Mayor Silverman referred the ordinance back to the Ordinance Committee upon which Councilman Jack Cunningham remarked, "We'll have a look."

Bids were opened on curb and



**HELP FOR LOW-INCOME FARM FAMILIES**—Each dot on Newsmap represents 500 farm families with less than \$1,000 annual income. National total is 1.1 million families or four million people, one-fourth the U.S. farm population. To better the situation, the Department of Agriculture started the Rural Development Program in 1955. RDP is largely a program of self-help made possible by research, education and loans.

guttering on 15th street between Arlington and Babcock. J. W. Atkinson Construction Co., on 15th street between Arlington and Babcock. J. W. Atkinson Construction Co., bid \$1.67 and the engineer's estimate was \$1.70. The firm was awarded the contract and the ordinance was introduced on letting of the contract.

Councilman R. N. Snavely called attention to the switch of the loading zone from Main and Kentucky to the middle of the block in the 200 block on the south side of Main Street. Snavely reported he had complaints from truckers the zone is too short for trucks to get into. The matter was referred to the city engineer and Chief Hamlin for investigation.

Under officers' reports, there were read as follows: Weighmaster \$85.75; Poundmaster \$26.00; Police fines (Chief Ralph Hamlin) \$3,461; Paul Alpert, taxes, \$46.34; 96; Plumbing Permits (Luther Wright) \$158.00; Street Cuts (Luther Wright) \$191.50; Building and

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Electrical Permits (L.W. Dickman) \$298.80; Airport Revenue \$45.43; and the report of the Dairy Inspector Dr. M. E. Gouge was read.

Bills for the month were read and approved which totaled \$18,391.80. They were: Street and Alley \$4,986.89; Lights and Water \$5,295.99; Contingent \$3,037.40; Police Dept. \$2,519.99; Sanitation Dept. \$1,823.11; Public Buildings \$341.32; Fire Dept. \$250.73; Airport \$70.86; Traffic Dept. \$65.51.

The Council then took up City appointments. (See separate story.) Sgt. William Miller of the Police Department, who was co-chairman with Fred Bennett on the Storm Warning system gave a report to the Council on bids for the warning signals.

After reading of the four bids received, he recommended the purchase of the Federal Sirens at

a total cost of \$6,539. It was brought out the Civil Defense will pay for half of the cost, the Citizens of Sedalia have contributed little more than \$2,100 and the

City will assume the difference. The Council voted to accept the bids and authorize the proper steps be taken to make the purchases.

(Advertisement)

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## SPORTS

## Great Performances Have Lost Before

## Haddix' Top Pitching Feat Follows a Weird Pattern

NEW YORK—(NEA) — Big Ed Walsh, who won 40 games in an American League season, died the day Harvey Haddix turned in 12 perfect innings for the Pirates against the Braves for the greatest pitching performance in baseball history. Southpaw Haddix' reward was being beaten in the 13th inning. Perfect was not good enough.

It's remarkable how many tremendous pitching accomplishments end in defeat. Bob Feller lost, 2-0, for example, the afternoon he established the major league record by striking out 18 Tigers.

Big Ed Walsh was the victim of similar misfortune. During the heat of the memorable, three-way American League pennant race of 1906, the Irishman who climbed out of a Pennsylvania coal mine struck out 15 and yielded a great Cleveland club only four hits, yet the White Sox were beaten, 1-0, as Addie Joss churned his perfect game.

Walsh strikingly illustrated what the spitball, which many, including Commissioner Ford Frick, would like to see back, could do for a pitcher. As a youngster, Walsh had nothing but a fast ball to attract attention. His curve wasn't good.

Because Walsh popularized the spitball, his transformation best tells the story of its origin. Young Walsh knew nothing of the spitball that was to make him feared and famous when he reported to Jimmy Callahan at Marlin Springs, Texas, in the spring of 1904.

Walsh obtained the biggest break of his illustrious baseball life when he drew Elmer Stricklett as a roommate. Stricklett had been monkeying with the spitter for two seasons. He had picked it up on the Pacific coast from George Hildebrand, who was to come up as an American League umpire and who strangely enough was an outfielder.

Noticing Walsh's effectiveness with only speed and an undistinguished curve, Stricklett, who was five years older than the recruit, started to experiment with him.

Because the White Sox had hurling giants headed by Doc White and Nick Altrock, Walsh, the Iron Man, got in no more than 20 games in his first two seasons. But when Walsh helped pitch the Hitless Wonders to the pennant and world championship in 1906, no other pitcher could break off a spitter quite like he did. He was the daddy of the saliva slingers.

Although he was called Big Ed and Big Moose, Walsh was not an overly large man by today's standards.

He threw straight overhand, fielded well, was anything but an All-American out at bat. No other right-hander had such a clever move to first base. He picked off many a runner.

Four out of five Walsh pitches were spitters. He broke the spitter where he wanted it, usually around the knees. It broke in or out. That was the only thing he couldn't call.

Walsh said his biggest thrill was striking out Napoleon Lajoie with the bases loaded, two out in the ninth and the Hitless Wonders leading, 3-2.

"I knew a spitter was what Lajoie expected," recalled Walsh. "So I crossed Billy Sullivan by shooting a fast ball right through the middle waist high. Lajoie was so dumbfounded he didn't even take the bat off his shoulder."

Lajoie never got over striking out with the bat on his shoulder and losing the pennant for Cleveland in the key game of the famous three-way race of 1908.

Walsh was the strikeout king of his time. He won 17 games in 1906, 24 in '07, 40 in '08, 15 in '09, 18 in '10, 27 in '11 and '12. He literally pitched his arm off for Old Roman Comiskey. He was in seven games in nine days in one stretch in '08, wound it up by beating the Red Sox in both ends of a double-header.

Walsh fanned a dozen shutting out the Cubs, 3-0, with two hits in '06, a World Series record.

which stood for 23 years. He turned in a no-hitter against the Red Sox in '11.

Big Ed Walsh listed among his numerous accomplishments a fun-golf hitting record of 418 feet established in '12 and which stood until '29, when Babe Ruth hit one 447.

You see, you always wind up with Ruth.

## Jeffries Wins Four Ribbons At Horse Show

W. S. Jeffries of the Western Horsemen won third place ribbon and money in the cow milking contest at the Eugene Horse Show and also won third in model class; third in men's pleasure and fourth in fox trot class. In the same show Lloyd Arnett placed third in the training class.

This was one of five shows attended over the holiday weekend by Western Horsemen members. Others were at Sweet Springs, Russellville, Whiteman Air Force Base and Clinton.

At Sweet Springs they received first place in the grand entry with 20 riders. In horsemanship Dennis Dirck placed first, Jimmy Humbird, fourth and Terry Humbird, fifth. In the pleasure class J. D. Gregory placed fifth.

At Russellville Bob Owens placed first in the reining class; first in the pleasure class and third in the open pleasure.

At Whiteman Air Force Base those placing were: reining class, Lloyd Arnett, first; matched pair, Lloyd Arnett and R. H. Hunter, first; Nick Nutz and E. H. Fawell fourth; ladies' pleasure, Verna Jeffries, second; fox trot, W. S. Jeffries, first; and Nick Nutz, fifth.

At the Golden Valley Saddle Club Show at Clinton Verna Jeffries won second in the pleasure class (saddle type), Leona Schouten won fourth in the pleasure class, quarter type; Charles Dowdy, second and Dale Dirck, third in the horsemanship; J. D. Gregory second in men's pleasure; Nick Nutz, third and W. S. Jeffries, fourth; and in the reining class Lloyd Arnett first and Dale Dirck third.

## Cats Bad Predators When on the Loose, Conservationist Says

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—When the word predator is used in connection with wildlife management, people usually think of killers such as the mountain lion, bob cat and the coyote.

Conservation men think one of our commonest domestic pets is the worst killer of them all.

"In my opinion," says a state conservation director, "the domestic house cat which has taken to the wilds does more harm to birds and small game animals than all the other predators put together."

Persian, Siamese and pretty angora pets become hunters and killers by night and wreak havoc among the birds and animals—especially at this time of year.

The problem is especially acute in rural areas, conservationists say, where cats can roam fields and orchards until dawn. Pheasants, quail, nesting doves, rabbits, and a host of other wildlife forms suffer from house cats.

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## Sam Snead Makes Open By a Stroke

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is in keeping with the character of Sam Snead. Two weeks ago he shot a 59, one of the finest rounds of competitive golf of all-time. Monday he had to scramble to qualify for the National Open.

A birdie on the 36th and final hole at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C., gave him a 72-70-142. One stroke more would have put him on the sidelines.

If Snead was relieved, sponsors of the big tournament June 11-13 at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., must have been overjoyed. His presence will mean thousands in added revenue.

Although he never has won the Open—he was runner-up four times—Snead remains the most glamorous figure in golf. He has won 103 tournaments. He banked more money perhaps than any other player. Win, lose or draw, galleries flock at his heels.

Grumbling and grouting, Sam will be the sentimental and, with many, a betting favorite in the 72-hole championship showdown.

There were no shocking casualties in the sectional qualifying designed to reduce the tournament field to its standard 150 competitors, including 19 players exempt from qualifying. Most of the top tournament pros and leading amateurs made the grade. Atlanta's postponed trials are set today.

Jack Burke Jr., former Masters and PGA champion, had to survive a four-man playoff at Cincinnati. Al Balding of Canada came through a playoff at Buffalo, N. Y. Ed (Porky) Oliver lost in a playoff at Baltusrol in Springfield, N. J.

The proud U. S. Walker Cup team, rushing back from England, was split by the trials. Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., the new British Amateur champion, qualified at Washington with 139; Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., the runnerup, made it at Baltusrol. Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Harvie Ward of San Francisco also gained places. But Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N. C., lost out at Washington and Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N. Y., missed in his home town.

## Six Golfers Make US Open in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Six golfers qualified here yesterday for the U. S. Open, led by Rex Baxter Jr., an Army private from Amarillo, Tex.

Baxter had a 73-70-143 on the par 70 Kansas City Country Club course, 6,559 yards long. Baxter is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The other qualifiers were Dave Douglas, St. Louis, 71-73-144; Ray Goodell, Overland Park, Kan., 72-72-144; Joe Jimenez, Manhattan, Kan., 74-72-146; Stan Thirk, Kansas City, 72-74-146; and amateur James Vickers, Wichita, 73-73-146.

Alternates were: E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis, 72-75-147; Paul McGuire, Normandy, Mo., 74-74-148; and Robert Stone, Kansas City, 73-75-148.

Other scores were: Sammy Reynolds, Springfield, Mo., 74-75-149; Franklin Keller, St. Louis, 76-73-149; Richard Kohlmann, St. Louis, 78-71-149; Roland Harper, Salina, Kan., 76-73-149; Ted Gwin, Wichita, 76-74-150; Jim Jackson, Kirkwood, Mo., 73-77-150; Richard Shaiper, Webster Groves, Mo., 80-78-158; Jug McSpaden, Bethel, Kan., 82-79-161; F. L. McAleavey, Wichita, 86-82-168.

## Smart Pals

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Three years ago, Carolyn McGhee was valetudinarian, and Evelyn Brown salutatorian of their junior high school graduating class. They're graduating from high school this May, and they're still the academic twins — Miss McGhee valetudinarian, and Miss Brown salutatorian.



AMPUTEE BOWLER—Fred Gilbert, 15, who lost both arms strates the form he uses in his newest interest, bowling. After when he reached in a bear's cage seven years ago, demon, only two months at the sport, the Santa Monica, Calif., lad already bowls a respectable 175 game. (AP Wirephoto)

## Track Is Dry For English Classic

LONDON (AP)—American race-horse owner Mrs. Josephine Bay Paul of New York today looked at the blue skies and sunshine of England — and sighed.

She was one of the few people in this land of rain, wind, and fog who was sad at seeing the sun shining from clear skies.

Her Epsom Derby entry, Arvak, likes a soft, yielding turf for racing. At the moment it's firm and fast.

"Given some rain my horse is absolutely set to beat the Aly Khan," Mrs. Paul said.

Arvak is a 40-1 chance in the field of 20 probable runners for the mile and half Epsom Derby Wednesday. He is a bay son of Supreme Court and Garden City.

Another American-owned colt, Dan Cupid, is a 20-1 betting pick. Dan Cupid, a chestnut colt by Native Dancer out of Vixenette, is owned by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia.

Prince Aly Khan owns favorite Princillon, a 6-1 betting shot, and third favorite Saint Crespin III whose odds are 9-1.

Complete betting odds: Princillon, 6-1; Thymus, 8-1; Saint Crespin III, 9-1; Fidalgo, Parthia, Carnoustie, Shantung, 22-1; Casque, Regent II, 28-1; Re-actor, 33-1; Arvak, New Brig, 40-1; Josephus, Lindrick 66-1; Barbary Pirate, Beau Tudor, Rousseau's Dream, 200-1.

Aly Khan described Princillon as the "ideal derby type—light, handy and very well."

The Aly Khan is after his third English classic success of the season. He already has won the 2,000 Guineas with Taboun and the 1,000 guineas for 3-year-old fillies with Petite Etoile.

Wednesday's race will be the 180th Epsom Derby—the richest ever run. Prize money amounts to 42,680—\$119,504.

## Tips For Sitters

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Firemen here are training baby-sitters. Disturbed by reports across the nation of youngsters meeting accidental death while in the custody of sitters, the firemen decided to teach first aid and fire safety.

## Giants Move Up Right Next Braves

By ED WILKS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was San Francisco that finally cooled off Milwaukee when the Braves looked ready to tear the National League race wide open with a 4½-game bulge. Now it's the Giants who are running hot and the Braves who have to do the chilling.

Just two weeks ago, the Braves ran the league's longest winning streak to 6 games at San Francisco. That's when the Giants stepped in, salvaging the finale of a 3-game series. They have lost only 3 of 11 since.

The runner-up Giants stayed with it Monday night, opening a 4-game series at Milwaukee with a runaway 11-2 victory that whittled the Braves' lead to 1½ games. It was the only game scheduled in the NL.

In the American League, Cleveland retained a one-game lead despite a 3-1 defeat by Detroit. Kansas City knocked off second place Chicago 3-1 in the only other game.

The Giants won their third in a row with six runs in the third inning against young Joey Jay (2-4).

Five singles, two by Jim Davenport, and three walks got the Giants rolling, with right-hander Sam Jones (5-5) driving in two of the runs.

Jones, whose ninth-inning relief job saved that series-closing victory over Milwaukee two weeks ago, gave up eight hits and struck out five. He had the Braves blanked until the sixth, when Frank Torre singled home two runs, one unearned.

The Giants made it 7-2 in the seventh inning against reliever Juan Pizarro, then made it a real rout with a four-run eighth capped by Andre Rodgers' three-run double.

The Braves suffered a couple of casualties as well as the defeat, losing Hank Aaron and catcher Del Rice. Aaron, his batting average down to .415 after three consecutive hitless games, left after the fifth inning when the cold weather affected an old back injury.

Rice suffered a bad shin bruise as Willie Mays slid home with the first run in the eighth-inning splurge.

## Solly Ready to Junk Platooning of Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP)—St. Louis skipper Solly Hemus is about ready to junk the platoon system for his seventh-place Redbirds.

Hemus said yesterday he will bench slumping right-handed hitting Chuck Essegian tonight against Pittsburgh southpaw Harvey Haddix. Normally, Essegian plays against lefty pitchers.

In his place in the outfield, Hemus will insert Bill White, a left-handed hitter.

Hemus, a devotee of the platoon system, decided to switch after the Cardinals hit a slump. The Birds have dropped five out of their last six games and are in seventh place, only 1½ games ahead of Philadelphia.

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## Gorgeous George Here

## Red Cloud vs Ellis on Mat Card Tonight

Chief Red Cloud might have done better than to take a poke at Cowboy Bob Ellis the last time the two were on a Sedalia wrestling program.

Ellis rose to that challenge and has obtained an agreement for a vengeance match with the "mad Indian" here tonight.

The show will mark the return to this area of fancy Gorgeous George, the flaxen-haired toast of Hollywood. George will be paired against Dano McDonald, the tough and talented ex-Irish champion.

George will sport the latest model hair-dos, his 1959 version of what is the fashion at the moment. Like the winds, the high-strutting prima-donna changes his coiffure as it pleases him.

Judy Glover will tangle with Kathy Starr in the women's feature, while Mighty Atlas, another Hollywood fashion plate, tries his power against one of the most able and ambitious young pros in the business—Jim LaRock.

Ellis, the Texas cowboy who's fast becoming the most sought-after wrestling property in the country, will put his Central States championship on the line against the big Indian. The game of cowboy vs. Indian won't be as the kids play it when these two come together. Ellis usually doesn't go around looking for trouble, but he never walks away from a fight or an insult. He considered the Indian's action the last time the two were here as a direct challenge and quickly made arrangements to meet it.

The fabulous George was here five years ago and figured on the biggest wrestling card ever held in Sedalia. Over 1,000 people were turned away from that program for lack of seating space. The fancy Dan has lost none of his wrestling skill nor his flair for acting. He still travels with a valet. Instead of using a man, George has engaged a pretty Miss to serve in that capacity.

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## LODGE NOTICES

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet on Thursday, June 4 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Permalie Eirls, N. G.  
Kathryn Eirls, Secretary.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will be holding its regular business meeting Thursday, June 4th, 8:00 p. m. at the First State Savings, Third and Osage. Make a special effort to be there.

G. A. Ragland, Pres.  
Oma R. Cox, Sec'y.

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, BPO Elks Wednesday night, 8 p. m. All Elks welcome.

M. E. Rhoads, Exalted Ruler.  
St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated Conclave Tuesday evening, June 2, 1959 at 8:00 o'clock. All Sir Knights welcome.  
C. H. Coffelt, Commander.  
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose. All members are urged to attend.  
Dick Burk, Governor.

## EXPERT FORD SERVICE VACATION SAFETY SPECIAL

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# Max Fischer Gets Marine Corps Award

Midshipman Max Clark Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer, 634 Laurel, Oakmont, Pa., former Sedalians, has received the Marine Corps Award of Merit as the outstanding candidate for commission in the Marine Corps from NROTC unit at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. He is the grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, 322 North Brown. His mother is the former Dorothy Clark of this city.

Fischer receives his Marine Corps commission as a second lieutenant June 13, and his degree from Dartmouth on June 14. Announcement of his selection as outstanding candidate in his class came in a letter from the commanding officer of the NROTC unit at Dartmouth who said:

"As midshipman pursuing Naval Science courses leading to a commission in the United States Marine Corps, you have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, military aptitude and an exemplary record in personal conduct and academic achievement. In recognition of these achievements you have been awarded the Marine Corps Award of Merit as the outstanding candidate for commission in the Marine Corps from the NROTC unit of Dartmouth. This commendatory letter will be made a part of your official record."

Fischer was graduated from the Port Clinton, Pa., high school in 1955 with high honors and received a scholarship to Dartmouth. He has served as captain of his drill team and been outstanding in college activities. He participated in the regatta at Dartmouth this year as one of the oarsmen in the race, and a picture of the boat he was in, just before it came in after the race was in the May 18 issue of Life Magazine.

Max will be at special school at Quantico, Va., for eight months after commission and graduation before being assigned to duty.

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**STAB HIM!**  
GET HELP! YOU GO NO PLACE!

WE WERE WARN YOU MEAN TO HARM HIM!

**LEGGO! EASY! HELP!**

HEY, WHAT IS THIS LET HER GO!

**STOP! HAVE YOU HOtheadS GONE BERSERK? THEY HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH HARMING DOONE!**

**THAT MAN, HE IS THE ENEMY OF DR. DOONE! THEY DO IT FOR HIM!**

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**PRISCILLA'S POP**

**DOUBLE NEGATIVE**

**BY AL VERMEER**

BUT WHY THE BLINDERS?

I CAN'T STAND SEEING YOU SEEING ME LIKE THIS!

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**THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE**

HERE, CHIEF, A LETTER SIGNED BY MELVIN YOUNG. IT SAYS PLENTY!

"IF I SHOULD DIG OF UNNATURAL CAUSES, TALK TO CLAIRE LOWE—BECAUSE I'VE BEEN BLACKMAILING HER!"

LATER...

ARE YOU CLAIRE LOWE?

LET'S GO, BOYS!

YES...

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**BUGS BUNNY**

AN APPETITE

I ONLY DID IT BECAUSE THAT M-MOOCHER BUGS INVITED HIMSELF ALONG. PETUNIA!

THAT WAS A CLEVER IDEA OF YOURS SUGGESTING EVERYBODY BRING SOMETHING TO THE PICNIC, PORKY!

**BEEP HONK**

HERE HE COMES...LET'S SEE WHAT HE'S BROUGHT!

LET'S GO, KIDS! MY STOMACH'S FLAPPIN'!

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## Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club dessert luncheon at the First State Savings Building Community Room.

**Merripathy Sunday School** Class, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m.

**Elks Ladies Club, BPOE 125**, meets at 8 p.m. at lodge.

**THURSDAY**

**Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran Church**, meets at 2 p.m. in church basement.

**WMS, East Sedalia Baptist Church**, will meet by Circles in the homes of Circle members.

**Knight Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church**, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Lumpe, 507 East 16th.

**Connelly Circle, East Sedalia Baptist Church**, meets at home of Mrs. Florence Butterwick, 315 South Hancock, at 1:30 p.m.

**WSCS, Wesley Methodist Church**, meets at 9:45 a.m. at church. Luncheon at noon. Executive meeting 12:45.

**WCS, First Methodist Church**, meets at 11 a.m. at church for drawing of new circles; contributive luncheon at 11:45 a.m.; meeting at 12:45.

**Good-Will Chapel, WSCS**, meets all day at the church.

Fischer was graduated from the Port Clinton, Pa., high school in 1955 with high honors and received a scholarship to Dartmouth. He has served as captain of his drill team and been outstanding in college activities. He participated in the regatta at Dartmouth this year as one of the oarsmen in the race, and a picture of the boat he was in, just before it came in after the race was in the May 18 issue of Life Magazine.

Max will be at special school at Quantico, Va., for eight months after commission and graduation before being assigned to duty.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

## DAILY RECORD

### Police Court

Donald Ray Salmons, 26, of 508 West 22nd, charged with disturbing the peace at Main and Osage, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$15.

Calvin T. Salmons, 206 East 25th, charged with disturbance of the peace at Main and Osage, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and was fined \$15.

Charles R. Paxton, Kansas City, charged with speeding 50 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, 14th to Tenth on Limit, forfeited a \$20 cash bond.

Vernon Roger Ditton, 411 East 11th, charged with careless driving by passing a motorvehicle on the right side in two-lane traffic, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$10.

Jerry Lee Wyrick, Ulman, Mo., charged with speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Carr to Warren on West Broadway, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

J. W. Kinney, Excelsior Springs, charged with parking in a taxi zone, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

R. Lee Paxton, 2709 South Washington, charged with running a red light, Broadway and Massachusetts, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

### In Other Courts

In Knob Noster Police Court, Charles Darling, police judge, presiding:

Junior W. Wooley, Route 1, charged with careless and imprudent driving, did not appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Charles M. Dye, New York, N. Y., charged with running a school stop sign, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

K. K. Hill, Knob Noster, charged



**GOV. LONG GOES TO HOSPITAL**—Gov. Earl K. Long, above, of Louisiana, arrived at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex., Saturday after a hush-hush flight from his state capital. He was placed under the care of a noted psychiatrist, Dr. Titus Harris. (AP Wirephoto).

with running a school stop sign, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Mrs. W. T. Tinkcom, Knob Noster, charged with running a school stop sign, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Fritz Clay Harrill, Knob Noster, charged with running a four-way stop sign, was found guilty and fined \$5.

Robert Lee Parker, Knob Noster, charged with creating a disturbance on the street, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

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## Underwriters Are Honored For Service

The presentations of the National Quality Award, a recognition by the National Association of Life Underwriters for outstanding performance in 1958, were made Friday at the meeting of the Sedalia Association of Life Underwriters.

Those receiving the awards were: Virgil B. Ragar, Franklin Life, 14th annual qualification; Walter A. Schmdle, Prudential, James T. Denny, Metropolitan, third annual qualification.

The awards were presented by A. H. Wilks, formerly with Metropolitan, and has served with the Sedalia association for more than 25 years, serving as first president in 1934.

Election of officers for the coming year was conducted by Charles Halbrook, H. and H. Agency, past president. The new officers are: Marion Schmdle, Western and Southern, secretary; David Eisenstein, Mutual of Omaha, vice president; John Handley, Metropolitan, president.

Guests of the association were Jack Tindle, manager of the Bothwell Hospital and Guy Davis, assistant sales manager, Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.

## Garner Turns In His Deck

**By BOB THOMAS**  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOOLYWOOD (AP)—James Garner has turned in his deck of cards to go dealing in great corporations.

With his work in the Maverick TV series finished for the season, Warner Brothers has put him into a movie, "Cash McCall," from the Cameron Hawley best-seller of a few years back. It's Garner's most auspicious film outing to date and will be an acid test of his draw at the box office.

That draw was tested somewhat with "Up Periscope," the submarine adventure. I asked Jim how it fared in the theaters.

"I'm the last one to be told," he remarked. "If the picture's a success, they don't like the actors to know for fear they'll get big ideas. But my spies tell me that it did excellent business. That's pretty good considering it was no great shakes as a picture."

Cash McCall is a big-time operator who takes over ailing corporations and sells them at a profit. Does he resemble Bret Maverick, Garner's counterpart on TV? "No, McCall's great passion is money," he explained. "Maverick is out for fun."

As soon as he finishes the film, Jim faces the chore of doing 13 more hour-long TV shows. No, he isn't happy about going back to play for smaller stakes.

Frank Sinatra clears up the legend that he never had a million seller in his long and successful career as a record star: "I had three when I started out as a single performer. But that was in the days before they started the custom of giving gold records."

He needn't worry about not getting a million-seller in today's pop market. His albums are the most consistent sellers in the business, averaging at least 250,000 apiece.

### East Sedalia Baptist Women Attend Meet

Miss Janice Steel and Miss Janet Davidson, members of Girls' Auxiliary of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, attended the Queens Court at Jefferson City, May 1 and 2. Janet is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson and passed the queen step in G. A. last year. Janice is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. L. Steele, counselor for the Junior G. A. and is an outstanding member of the Girls' Auxiliary, having passed the queen step and also the junior queen in service step last year.

Mrs. Davidson directs the G. A. work in the East Church and counselor of the Intermediate G. A. The W. M. U. state officers recognized the Junior G. A. as "Honored" and the Intermediate G. A. as "Advanced" and both were awarded certificates as such, by Miss Ashley White, state secretary of Youth.

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604 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.



## Former Sedalian Is Co-Author Of Texas Lampoon

Dr. Marguerite Potter, who grew up in Sedalia and graduated from the high school here, is the co-author of a history of Texas in a lighter vein, entitled "Snide Lights on Texas History." The other half of the writing team, Dr. W. C. Nunn, is a colleague of Dr. Potter's in the history department of Texas Christian University. Merged under the pen name of Ananias Twist, the authors have written a lampoon which may well stand high above the many volumes of Texana published every year.

Published by the Naylor Co., their books unfolds the panorama of Texas from the early days to the "Waxy Hatchet" Indians, thru the years of the Uncivil War, down to the pressing problem of Alaska.

Dr. Potter is author of "Missouri, Its History, Geography and Government," as well as several other books and articles dealing with state history. As chairman of the TCU artist and lecture series, she has traveled through Europe and the Middle East, and will conduct the TCU tour through Russia and the Scandinavian countries this summer. Like Dr. Nunn she received her Ph. D. from the University of Texas. Both are active in the American Historical Association and other professional and social organizations.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

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**DAVID EISENSTEIN**  
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**HALF NAKED-FURY... HALF NAKED-PARADISE!**

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NEVER BEFORE FILMED!

See! Living sacrifices thrown into the volcano of hell!

See! Fight to the finish between savage natives battling to kick each other to death!

See! The Crater of Death... exploding with a fury greater than the Atomic Bomb!

See! The mating ground of the elephants!

See! The Wild Man of Borneo in the death-defying race of the wild bulls!

See! The skull-carrying Dyak head hunters who chop off their enemies' heads!

See! The seasons dance of the Sitchak maidens!

See! The burning pyre of death of the aborigine tribe!

SEE FOR THE FIRST TIME...the bathing pool of the island maidens—as nature made them!

In COLOR and  
**CINEMASCOPE**

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WED. - THURS. ONLY

## Margaret Stockhurst Gives Demonstration

Margaret Stockhurst gave a demonstration on "How to Make French Dressing" at the May 25, meeting of the Houstonia 4-H Club held at the home of Woodford Wilson.

The club planned a skating party for June 9.

The committee for planning the July picnic is composed of Marilyn Smiley, chairman, Mary

Lee Blackburn, Patty Jo Simmons and Mrs. Wallace Smiley.

The game of the evening was a scavenger hunt.

There were 23 members present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Forrest Reid, on June 23, at 7:30 p.m., at which time demonstrations will be given on sow and litter and vegetables.

see the K.C.A's

In the thrilling action of big league baseball.

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DIANE WARRIS  
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# Summer Business Need Perking Up? Use Low-Cost Want Ads To Tell And Sell.

To Place Your Want Ad, Just Phone TA 6-1000 For Our Helpful Ad Taker

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., June 2, 1959

## 1—Announcements

**7—Personals**  
WANT TO REDUCE? Free figure analyses. TA 6-6334.  
KEEP the carpet cleaning problem small, use Blue Lustre on your wall to wall. Patterson's Department Store.  
ETHEL ROBINSON—Beauty Shop. Professional stylists and designer. 2608 West Broadway, TA 6-3027. Tuesday through Saturday.  
SMOKE TREES, Weigelas, Purple Clematis, Potted rose bushes, Colorado Blue Spruce, Red Barberry, Blue Spruce, etc. Pfeiffer Nursery, West 30 Highway.  
EVERGREENS SHRUBS TREES—Wholesale prices for contractors and home builders. Sedalia grown. Pfeiffer Nursery, 613 South Engineer. Dial TA 6-2295, except Thursday.  
Also shrubs, trees, Pfeiffer Nursery, West 30 Highway.

## GREEN VALLEY LAKE

Will be closed until further notice  
Due to a death in family  
SAM TUCK  
Houstonia

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED, black and tan running dog, vicinity Huguenot or Houstonia. Please return. Phone Cole Camp 3812. Reward.

## 11—Automotive

### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1958 FORD extra nice. New tires. 518 North Quincy. Dial TA 6-6448.  
1958 PONTIAC CATALINA fully equipped. Priced to sell. Dial TA 6-1720.  
1950 FORD Tudor, good condition. Heater. 501 East Fourth. Dial TA 6-2967 after 5 p. m.  
1950 NASH Rambler Convertible. New top, excellent condition. Diamond 7-5613, LaMonte.  
1950 FORD, good condition. 501 East Fourth. Dial TA 6-2967 after 5 p. m.

### 11A—House Trailers for Sale

1958 NANTUA 10x45, 2 bedroom, carpet, many extras. Reason, going overseas. Diamond 7-5613, LaMonte.  
12—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE FOR HEAVY TRUCK  
1959 Chevrolet pickup 1 ton, \$2300. TA 6-7274.

1951 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck. Clean, with bed. 1206 South Missouri. Dial TA 6-0930.

1952 FORD TRUCK 1 ton, V-8 Very good, immediate sale. D. W. Spragg, Route 1, Sedalia.

1 1/2-TON CHEVROLET PICKUP, good condition, for sale or trade for live stock. Dial TA 6-3410.

1947 CHEVROLET HAY TRUCK.  
1950 Chevrolet 4-door A-1 condition. 501 East Howard. Dial TA 6-6099.

1947 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1 1/2 ton, in bed and stock rack. \$300. Two unit swing tie milker. C. C. Neitzel, Green Ridge.

### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires,

USED TRUCK TIRES—Eight 10.00 20" and 12" ply, complete with tubes and flaps. \$40.00 each. Dial TA 6-8866.

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered

RADIO SERVICE LEE H. PEABODY, 33 years at 1319 South Orange

JOHN MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Dial TA 6-2063, 530 East Fifth.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Dial TA 6-8622, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all work guaranteed. Cecil's, 706 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-3030.

RUGS CLEANED in your home. United Rest-A-Rugs, 7-0500. Store hours, 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

UPHOLSTERY and Overstuffed repairs. Free estimate, all work guaranteed. Prompt service. Paul Shipp, TA 6-1384.

PROMPT DEPENDABLE TELEVISION and antenna service. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri, TA 6-1081.

ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 218 South Kentucky. Dial TA 6-7410.

WASHER SERVICE Winger rolls, belts, parts. We repair all makes. Pick up and deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Dial TA 7-0114.

LAWNMOVERS SHARPENED, repaired. Saws sharpened, gummed, rebladed. Schaefer's, sharpened. Call Horton, 1202 East 12th.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton Motors. Wahnebeck, Independent Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2332.

VANNY - GREER

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### RADIO & T.V. REPAIR

Small Appliance Repair  
Power Mower Repair  
DIAL TA 6-2313  
Night phones TA 6-1613, TA 6-0077  
Smithton 101  
510 West 2nd

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### ARMY SURPLUS

FATIGUE CAPS, 40c; pants and shirts. Parachutes, leggings, raincoats, fishing poles and reels \$5.95. Roseman's.

### AUTOMOTIVE

CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE or fine used cars. See Robinson Motor Company, 225 South Kentucky. Dial TA 6-3970.

### BOATS

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR Owens Fiber Glass Cruisers and Runabouts, Scott outboard motors. Dory's Marine Sales, 118 North Lamine. Dial TA 6-9138 evenings and week ends.

### BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

CARPENTER—Painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Dial TA 6-2226.

GOOD BLACK DIRT. Road and concrete gravel. Chat for driveway. Concrete work. Dial TA 6-6347.

### GARAGES

CAR AND TRUCK 24 hour emergency road service. Call Chamberlain's. Day TA 6-9731, Night TA 6-4345 or TA 6-3295. Fast radio controlled equipment.

### MOVING, TRUCKING & STORAGE

SEDALIA DELIVERY local and long distance. Free estimates. Free estimates. Dial TA 6-1010. Free estimates.

## IV—Employment

### 33A—Salesman Wanted (Continued)

SALESMAN and Sales Trainees (2) \$455 Monthly Salary Plus WEEKLY COMMISSION

Reputation Must Stand Strict Investigation. Away from home Monday to Friday. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. If hired you will attend sales school and receive full training on full pay. Must be available for immediate employment. Age 20 to 35.

Apply to Glenn Smith, Bothwell Hotel, Tues., June 9th, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

### 34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

SALESPERSON to sell advertising. Local good pay. References. Write Post Office Box 269, Sedalia, Missouri. Dial TA 6-4132.

### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, day or night. Also house cleaning. 922 East Third. Dial TA 6-5239.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN in my home. Day or night. Experienced and reliable. TA 6-4132.

### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY GRAIN or any kind of hauling. Dial TA 6-5465.

HAY HAULING WANTED. Dial TA 6-2870. If no answer Dial TA 6-7443.

LIGHT HAULING—local and long distance. Jim Holsenpiller. Dial TA 6-5044.

GARDEN PLOWING and diskings. small acreage. Also yard work. Free estimates. Dial TA 6-4466.

WANTED: CUSTOM HAY BALING, moving, raking and hauling. Call Charles Heine. TA 6-0605.

ROBERT HENDRICKSON: House, window cleaning, yard maintenance, lawn mowing, general trash hauling and yard cleaning. Woodwork and wall washing. TA 6-9236.

## V—Financial

### 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS. Low interest. Large or small farms. Full or part time. Perry Edde, 335 Gordon Building. Dial TA 6-0605.

## VI—Instruction

### 42B—Instruction Male

MEN 18-35 URGENTLY NEEDED

To train in Railroad Communication and Transportation. Must have clear record, no physical handicaps, 10th grade education. Training does not interfere with present work. Benefits—security, pension, family hospital, medical protection, paid vacations. Placement of Graduates. For free information write Box 987, care Democrat - Capital, giving home address and ph. number.

## VII—Livestock

### 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES, black, reasonable. TA 6-2785.

REGISTERED MALE PERKINGESE—6 months old. D. W. Spragg, Route 1, Sedalia, Mo.

PEDIGREE COLLIES also female. Beagle, reasonable. 1421 South Prospect. TA 6-8689.

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS, yearling bull. Phone 2222, Ottaville, Missouri.

BRED LANDRACE GILTS, Roy Lemmer, Route 4, Sedalia. Dial TA 6-9036.

DUE TO ILL HEALTH must sell 10 head dairy cattle. A. S. Houchens, LaMonte, Diamond 7-5389.

YORKSHIRE BOARS, 2 miles West of 65 Highway on 32 Highway, Phone Windsor 37352. Peck Brothers.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, registered, ready for service. E. H. Gregory, Houstonia, Missouri. Phone 9-9-21.

RAMBOLET SUFFOLK CROSSED EWES 400, 2 year old. Lambing now. Will sell in groups of 100 or more. D. J. Jobe, TA 6-8846.

### MFA HOG MARKET

Sedalia, Mo.  
Open Daily—Monday Thru Friday  
8 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Paying Highest Market Prices for all weights butcher hogs and sows.  
Dial TA 6-0097 or TA 6-2611 after 10 A. M.  
For Hog Market Prices MFA is owned by Farmers. National-wide Competitive Hog Market.  
Missouri Pacific Stockyards North Park  
Reinhart Brandt, Mgr.

### 49—Poultry and Supplies

STARTED CHICKS 8 weeks old. Some fryer size. D. W. Spragg, Route 1, Sedalia.

## LAST HATCH

JUNE 1st  
We still have Started Chicks. Will continue to have for some time.  
GET YOURS WHILE YOU CAN

## SWEET SPRINGS HATCHERY

PHONE 60  
SWEET SPRINGS, MISSOURI

### 48C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE: Shetland pony, silver dapple with white mane and tail. TA 6-4648.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION: MFA Technician, Raymond Lane, call Sedalia TA 6-7463. Smithton territory, local and long distance movers. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Insured. Dial TA 6-2378.

### MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

NEW AND USED PIANOS, home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-0884.

NEW GULBRANSEN PIANOS \$495.00. Completely repaired. Upright \$95.00. Crummer Music Center, 1710 West 9th. Dial TA 6-4413.

### PAINT & WALLPAPER

WHITE PAINT, \$2.25 gallon; aluminum, \$1.95. Gussos can, 776 Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

### 32—Boats and Accessories

## BOAT DOCK BARRELS

Coated With Fiberglass  
PARKHURST  
MANUFACTURING CO.  
2503 West Broadway, TA 6-8686

## VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

### 53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5180, Howard Construction Company.

APPROXIMATELY 4,000 2x4's 8 feet long. Number 1 and better. 35c each. Dial TA 6-2092 or TA 7-0833.

WINDOWS, with jambs and trim \$3. Bricks, 16,000; columns \$1. Kitchen cabinets, Formica top, double sink. Raymond Williams, LaMonte.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS—doors, awnings, carports. Free estimates, nothing down, low monthly payments. Gann Awning Co., 216 South Lamine, TA 7-0789.

### 55A—Farm Equipment

F-14 FARMALL, good condition, on steel. R. H. Powers, TA 6-6780.

ALLIS CHALMERS 66 COMBINE. Porter Cole, Smithton. Phone 1930.

6 FOOT OLIVER MOTOR COMBINE, shedded since new. Ready to go. \$300.00. Mrs. P. M. Licklider, Route 4, Dial TA 6-6325.

10 INCH M.S.P. COMBINE with straw chopper, oversize tires, stone trap. \$2,350. 13-inch H. H. grain grinder. \$275. 7-foot M. H. 30 combine with motor straw shredder, pickup attachment, tandem wheels. \$360. 30-inch portable grain hay elevator. \$300. Portable grain elevator. \$300. Used very little. 60 Caterpillar, fair shape. \$75. Alfalfa chopper. Located Stover.

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

500 BUSHEL GOOD EAR CORN \$1.18 bushel. Dial TA 6-7222.

### 57—Good Things to Eat

STRAWBERRIES by crate or box. Will deliver. Dial TA 6-8006.

### 59—Household Goods

NEARLY NEW ELECTROLUX all glass, electric floor polisher. \$153. South Grand.

NEW 4 POSTER OAK BED, mattress and springs. 1600 South Prospect. TA 6-3022.

BOB SHULL'S USED FURNITURE and good clothing. 2612 East Broadway. Dial TA 6-3027.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, good condition, price \$40.00. 634 East Third. Dial TA 6-0372.

USED FURNITURE. Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram. Dial TA 6-0264, store. TA 6-3642 home.

BUYING, SELLING OR TRADING used furniture, appliances. Light moving and delivery. 109 South Ohio. TA 6-2029.

### USED WASHERS

G. E., Speed Queen, Maytag, E. S. M. W. Etc. As Low As \$10.00. \$1 PER WEEK. BURKHOLDER'S APPLIANCE OUTLET. 118 West 2nd. TA 7-0115.

### 59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

### 62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO TUNER TECHNICIAN Cramer Music Center, 1710 West 9th, Sedalia, Missouri. Dial TA 6-4413.

NEW AND USED BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. For home church and school. Lefton Piano Company, Ninth and Limit. Dial TA 6-2599.

### 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS, sweet potato, cabbage, Pan-bus, cucumbers, Snapdragons, Verbena, Ageratum, Coleus and others. 125 East Walnut.

## IX—Rooms and Board

### 67A—Convalescent Homes

COMMUNITY NURSING HOME. Red and Ambulatory patients. 209 East 7th. Dial TA 6-2437.

### 68—Rooms Without Board

PRIVATE ROOM with kitchen privileges for employed lady. Dial TA 6-0912.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM—Close to bus, elegant, gentleman. Private bath. TA 6-4619.

### 72—Where to Stop in Town

SLEEPING ROOMS, \$5 per week and up. Miller Hotel, 801 East Second. TA 6-8210.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES by day or week. Royal Hotel, 113 East Third. Dial TA 6-0860.

## X—Real Estate for Rent

### 74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

2 MODERN CLEAN furnished rooms. Upstairs. TA 6-8368.

MODERN 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1009 East 6th. Dial TA 6-1374.

5 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment. Water furnished. \$45.00 month. TA 6-2144.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, utilities paid. TA 6-2272.

MODERN 2 ROOM APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East 9th. Dial TA 6-4619.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS upstairs. Private bath, utilities paid. 1022 West Third.

2 LARGE ROOMS furnished, downstairs. Utilities furnished. 215 South Grand.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, downstairs. \$45.00, utilities paid. Dial TA 6-7751.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED modern, private bath, adults, references, close in. TA 6-1271.

FURNISHED, first floor, 4 rooms. 600 month, everything paid, 217 East 6th. TA 6-7400.

2 ROOM FURNISHED CABIN, 1714 South Prospect, \$20 a month. Dial TA 6-1127 or TA 6-5706.

MODERN, UNFURNISHED 3 room, downstairs apartment. Basement, garage. Dial TA 6-3268.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, private bath, LaMonte, Missouri. No children. Dial TA 6-7400.

4 ROOMS UP, unfurnished, very clean, cheap to right party. 720 North Grand, possession. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS unfurnished, garage, basement, heat, heat, 1104 1/2 West Third. TA 6-8011 after 5 p. m.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, utilities paid, adults. 709 West 5th, evenings.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms, and private bath. Cramer Apartments, 1009 East 6th. Dial TA 6-4413.

4 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT. Utilities, garage. 1200 South Massachusetts. Call after 5:30 p. m. UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM modern apartment. Adults. 1212 East 5th. Inquire 1214 East 5th. TA 7-0673.

LARGE TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 114 1/2 East Main. TA 6-4883.

GARAGE APARTMENT 4 room, efficiency, furnished, strictly modern. White-Clo Court.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire

## XI—Real Estate for Sale

### 74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, newly redecorated, upper. Heat and water furnished. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern, upstairs, utilities furnished. One bid considered. 404 North Prospect.

TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 room, 3 room. Modern, private entrance, basement, close-in. TA 6-1274 after 5.

2 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, downstairs. 3 rooms unfurnished, downstairs, private baths and entrances. Dial TA 6-7911.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Cheerful. Large clothes closet. Adults. Utilities paid. \$45.00. Inquire 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4885.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, everything private, clothes closets, utilities paid. \$55. 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4885.

THREE AND FOUR ROOM apartments, furnished, modern, newly decorated. Immediate possession. 4 room house. TA 6-8816.

2 BEDROOM modern furnished apartment, upstairs. Everything private. Close to town and high school. Available June 14th. Dial TA 6-0263.

3 LARGE ROOM clean, unfurnished apartment, downstairs, private bath, entrance, closed-in porch, utilities furnished. \$20 West 5th. Adults. TA 6-8302.

NEWLY REDECORATED unfurnished 3 rooms upstairs duplex, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths. Heat, antenna, garage furnished. 706 West 7th. TA 7-0671.

ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. Modern, private entrance, kitchen privileges. Middle aged woman preferred. \$20 per month. 1100 East 13th. TA 6-0156.

### 75—Business Places for Rent

FILLING STATION and building. TA 6-0167 after 5 P. M.

### 77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM MODERN. Available June 3rd. \$85.00. 1304 Driftwood. Children accepted. Inquire 705 West 11th.

TWO BEDROOMS, modern, unfurnished, garage, water and lights paid. 1321 East Broadway. Dial TA 6-5549.

COUNTRY HOME—8 rooms, electricity, garden, hen house, cow pasture. 10 miles from Sedalia. TA 6-4460.

MODERN FURNISHED one bedroom house, also three room efficiency apartment, furnished, private bath. Dial TA 6-5585.

### 78—Offices and Desk Room

BUSINESS OR OFFICE LOCATION, 17x33, 108 South Orange. Inquire Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

## Two Left OFFICES

In new building. Access to Centrally located Reception room. Utilities paid, plenty of Free Parking Area.

## FURNELL CONST. CO.

1815 South Limit, TA 6-0888

### 81—Wanted—To Rent

COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN need an extra nice 3 bedroom home with either 2 car garage or nice basement or preferably both, by July 15th. Best of references. Dial TA 6-8278.

## XI—Real Estate for Sale

### 82—Business Property for Sale

Have business corner on Highway near Lakes with modern business buildings and living quarters. Sell or consider exchange for 3 bedroom home.

GREENING REALTOR. TA 6-6318 Sedalia. TA 6-4814.







## Sitting Can Be Dangerous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Man is nothing more than a mobile bag of fluids.

And when this mobile bag sits down—which is most of the time for many of us—well, that's the seat of man's troubles.

That's the opinion, anyway, of Dr. Laurence Morehouse, a UCLA professor who has developed a straight-backed, rotating rocking chair to help keep the fluids in motion.

Watching television, sitting in an office or driving a car can be just as dangerous as stalking lions in Africa, says Dr. Morehouse, who is the director of UCLA's human performance laboratory.

When man sits for a prolonged period, says Dr. Morehouse, the blood and other fluids collect in the lower extremities. The result, he says, can be swollen feet, fatigue, drowsiness, fainting, thrombosis or even death.

And it's even more dangerous, he said, for ladies who frequently sit for long periods wearing tight girdles.

Dr. Morehouse said that many auto accidents blamed on drivers' "blacking out," fatigue, dizziness or slowed coordination might very well be traced to impaired circulation.

A possible answer to the sitting man's problems, says Dr. Morehouse, is a self-aligning seat padded with sponge rubber which has been developed at the UCLA lab.

This chair supports the body's weight on the "seat bones" or tuberosities ("Sit on your hands and you'll feel them," said Dr. Morehouse).

The chair's soft springs yield to the sitter's weight and are in constant, though barely noticeable, motion.

Dr. Morehouse's chair is not on the market, so he offered these tips to chronic sitters: Make certain your legs are uncrossed and that the edge of the chair or tight clothing doesn't cut off circulation.

On auto trips, stop as often as possible and take a short walk. If traveling by train, bus or plane, get up frequently and pace the aisle; and

If you're an office worker, put your feet up on the desk occasionally—even if you're not the boss.

## Charles Affolter Is Assigned To Greenland

By Mrs. Eva Shores  
CALIFORNIA—A2/c Charles Affolter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Affolter, California, who has spent a 30-day furlough with his parents has returned to Trenton, N. J. to report for an assignment for one year at Thule, Greenland. Charles enlisted for a four year duty in the US Air Force with the strategic Air Command and has had two years of duty now.

Mrs. Richard Meyer, California, was hostess on Thursday night to nine members of the Extensionettes. Mrs. Don Moore and Mrs. Daniel Williams conducted the lesson on home management. Roll Call was answered with an invention I would like to see. Following the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

Miss Ella Hert, California, fell while in Kansas City Monday breaking her right arm between the wrist and elbow. She received medical attention in Kansas City and was able to return to her home in California that evening.



John Rush Greer

## John Greer Speaks To Osage DAR

John Rush Greer, president of the Estell Jenkins Junior American Citizens Club of Cartwright School, appeared on Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution program on May 23.

J. R., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greer of Hughesville, won first place in the state contest sponsored by the DAR National Society with an essay on Theodore Roosevelt.

In closing, he said he thought Roosevelt's last words to Americans might have been words he had spoken before: "The world has set its face hopefully toward our democracy, and oh, my fellow citizens, each one of you carries on your shoulders the burden of doing well for the sake of your own country and of seeing that the nation does well for the sake of mankind."

This Junior American Club has done a number of American appreciation acts the past year. The young members felt that their greatest act in sending a get-well birthday card to John Foster Dulles in February. They also included a story of their club, with the Junior American prayer, "Our Father we thank thee that America is our country. We thank thee that we live under the Stars and Stripes. Help us always to be obedient, loyal American citizens. They closed their message with thanks for what Dulles had done for America.

One of the prize possessions of the club is a card received from Dulles in March. At the top of the card is the United States Seal under which are printed these words: "The Secretary of State thanks you for your thoughtful remembrance during his illness and expresses deep appreciation for your kindness."

The teacher, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, is sponsor of the club.

## Crawford Has No Monetary Worries

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joan Crawford says she isn't broke, not even in this tinsel town where only one swimming pool is a sign of near poverty.

The actress, answering a newspaper article that she "hasn't a sou" to her name, gave this financial breakdown: \$60,000-a-year from a soft drink firm; more for being on the company's board, plus her movie earnings.

Her husband, Pepsi-Cola Board Chairman Alfred Steele, died April 19 of a heart attack.

She said she is selling her home in nearby Brentwood and will live in New York for business reasons.

## Children Winning War of Words

MACAO (AP)—Children barely old enough to read—but not too young to shout and sing—are the soldiers in a psychological war between communism and democracy in this tiny Portuguese colony in the shadow of Red China.

A former colonel in the Chinese Nationalist army says democracy, after a slow start, is winning the noisy little war hands down.

Ignatius Wong is principal of the Santa Teresa kindergarten and primary school run by a Roman Catholic mission here.

Across the fence from Santa Teresa is the Communist-run "Green Island Free School," one of several Red schools allowed to operate in Macao.

The Communists started trying to infiltrate Santa Teresa with junior grade agents, printed propaganda literature and a loud-speaker campaign of anti-American and anti-Nationalist propaganda.

The Red aim was two-fold — to undermine the Catholic school authorities and to woo their charges over to the Communist school.

Santa Teresa struck back. It weeded out the infiltrators. Plucking a page from the Communists' book, Wong set up a public address system of his own, booming anti-Communist propaganda back across the fence.

"They call us American dogs," Wong said recently with a cheerful grin. "We call them Soviet dogs. You should hear the din."

Children from each school join in rousing political songs which the loudspeakers blare back and forth across the fence. Each side has accumulated an imposing list of political slogans to bellow at each other.

It's easy to keep score on who is winning.

At the start each school had a few hundred students. The Communists made some initial gain, but once Santa Teresa's loud-speaker system got going the tide turned. Enrollment in the Catholic school gained steadily.

The score today: 1,053 students at Santa Teresa, about 400 at the Communist school.

## Ex-Sergeant Gets Law Degree Monday

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — When M. Sgt. Edgar Murray retired from the Marine Corps in 1950 after 22 years of service, he decided to better his seventh-grade education.

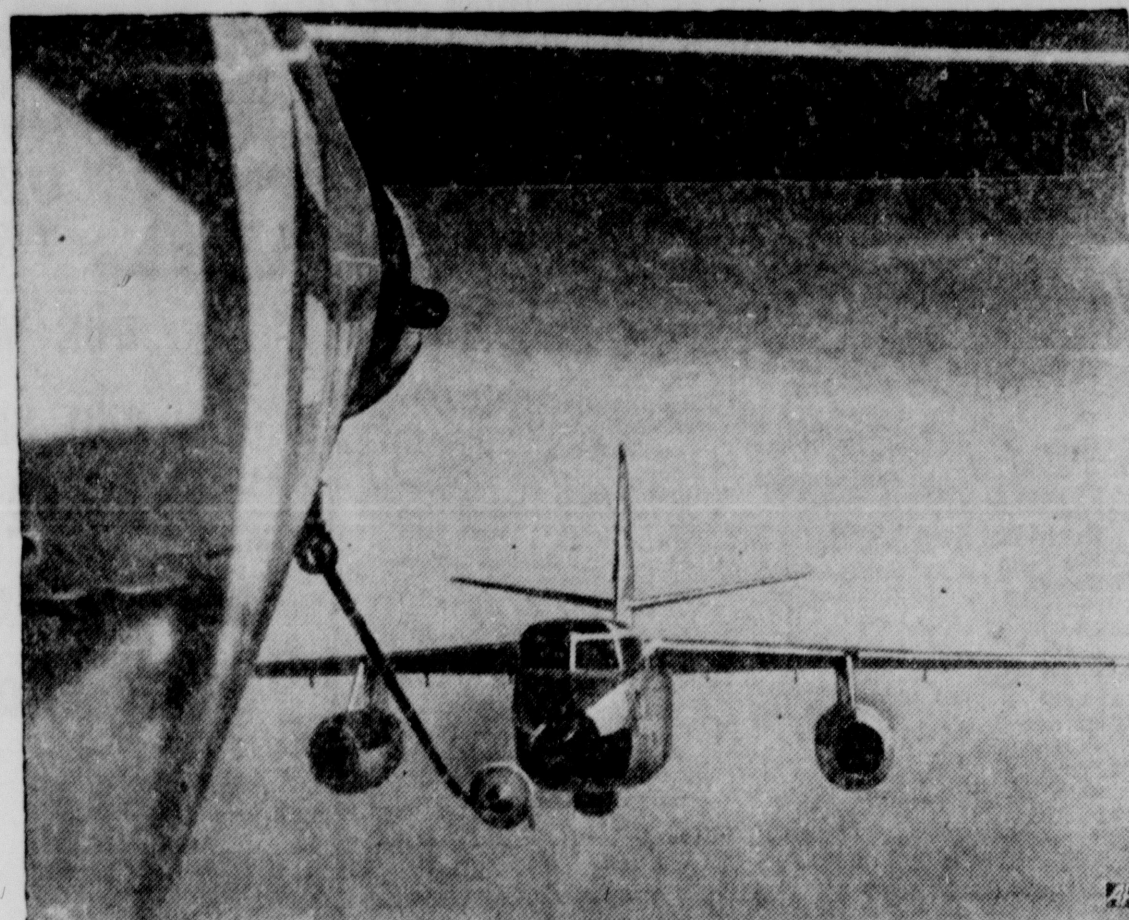
By working days and attending classes at night, he was graduated from Williams High School in 1953.

He then enrolled at Elon College here, going to class in the day and working nights. He received his B.A. degree in 1956.

Murray promptly entered the University of North Carolina Law School at nearby Chapel Hill, the same year his wife died. He continued his job at night and commuted daily.

Murray, 47, who has two children and has remarried, received his law degree Monday. He hopes to pass the state bar exam and establish a law office here.

The word "lynching" is believed to have derived its name from Judge Charles Lynch, a Virginia justice of the peace, who in 1780 caused British loyalists to be flogged without giving them recourse to due process of law.



SERVICE IN THE SKY — A reconnaissance jet, part of the Tactical Air Command, readies itself for refueling from a tanker aircraft off the South Carolina coast.

## Man Returns To Life He Suddenly Left

SILVER LAKE, Minn. (AP)—Earl Zrust, whose yearning to get away from it all set off a nationwide search, is back home and ready to get back in business.

"I started 12 years ago with nothing, and I guess I'm going to have to start from scratch again," he said.

Zrust, 30, disappeared with his wife and five children last December and was missing until three weeks ago when he was located working as a bricklayer in Reno, Nev.

He said he hopes to start several masonry projects next week in the area, but won't get back into the homebuilding business he left abruptly five months ago.

Since his return to his hometown, Zrust has been busy with his attorney trying to straighten out the financial tangle that resulted from his unannounced departure.

"While his sudden disappearance caused a lot of anxiety and some inconvenience, it didn't really hurt anyone," said Joe Geylen, feed mill operator and mayor of this town of 600.

"Some of the folks here are a little hesitant to break the ice with Earl, but after they start talking with him, he's just the same as always," Geylen said.

The four houses Zrust had under construction when he left were completed by a local lumberyard. One of them was being built for Geylen.

Zrust hasn't mingled much with his old friends since his return, but his family apparently has picked up most of the loose ends. They were in church last Sunday and were at a school picnic a few days after they got home.

Zrust said he left because the pressure of the construction business was "making me nervous." He said working for someone else, as he did in Reno, had its advantages. "But you don't have the freedom you do when you're working for yourself. Now I'm getting anxious to get back to work."

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## Charlotte Sees First Negro Graduate

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Gus Roberts, 17, Monday became the first Negro to graduate from Central High School.

He entered the school two years ago when token integration began here and at Winston-Salem and Greensboro. Eleven Negroes attended previously all-white schools in the three cities this year.

Gus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, and the boy's two sisters and a brother attended the graduation exercises. His younger sister attended previously all-white Piedmont Junior High School this year.

## Burned Coed May Regain Right Eye

COLORADO CITY, Tex. (AP)—A coed seared by silver nitrate in a college prank May 14 is waiting to see whether an operation will be needed to restore full vision to her right eye.

Sheila Rene Nelms, 20, returned to her home here after being discharged from a Denton, Tex. hospital. She had been a patient since another North Texas State College student threw the caustic on her as she left a party.

Miss Nelms has regained vision in her left eye and has escaped the threat of scars which doctors said might result from the searing liquid.

Tommy Ray Lester, 19, who said he threw the caustic as a joke, was expelled from the college and charged with a misdemeanor.

## That's a Switch!

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—A patient, forgotten in an examination room, needed police help to get out of a doctor's office after closing time Monday.

The doctor and his nurse each thought the other had dismissed the patient, who called police from inside the locked office.

Patrolmen summoned the nurse who opened the door.

## John Coffey Receives Degree at Rockhurst

John W. Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coffey, Sedalia, was graduated from Rockhurst college in Kansas City with a bachelor of science degree.

Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star Company was the commencement speaker for the Jesuit college. Rockhurst now beginning its 50th anniversary, has an enrollment of 660. Coffey, a graduate of Sacred

Heart Catholic High School in Sedalia, will attend St. Louis University next year on a fellowship in biochemistry.

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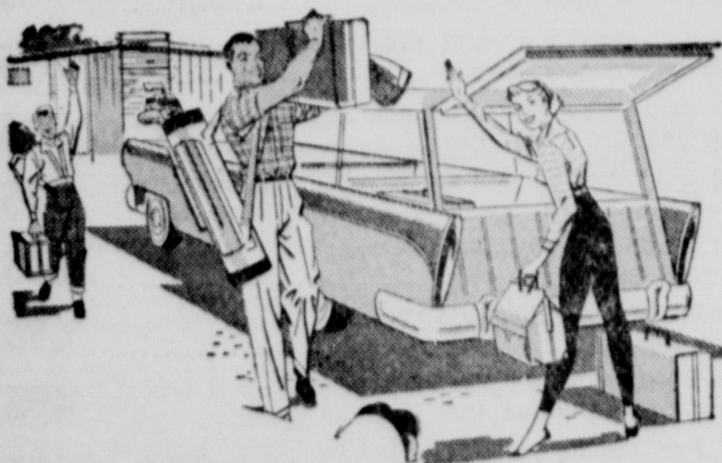
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